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Fear Outbreak In Limerick As Rebels Arrive Private

Want Mathilde

To Break Troth

By United Press Leased Wire

Cormick Monday attempted to dis-

uade their sister Mathilde, from her

Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor.

The brother and sister visited Mn

mick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company

with whom Harold F. McCormick has.

been making his home since his wife, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, ob-

The visit by Muriel and Fowler was believed to be in accordance with the

plan of the Rockefeller branch of the

family to win Mathilde away from

Way Monday at Court in

Waukegan, III.

By United Press Leased Wire

ate bank, of which Curtis is head,

difference in interest was to be kept

Fifty veniremen reported for jury

duty Monday. C. C. LeForgee, Small's

FALL AND WALLAGE

IN SERIOUS SPLI

Follows Break on Alas-

kan Policy

By United Press Leased Wire

service from the department of agri

situation the breach is so serious ac-

TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

Plans are being made for the organ-

zation of a Boy Scout troop in Little

Chute. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers of

St. John Catholic church is taking the

lead in the organization of a troop

and a meeting was held at' Little

Washington-The first serious fric-

tained a divorce.

her Swiss fiance.

LENSMALL

announced intention of marrying Max

Chicago. - Fowler and Muriel Mc

With Max Oser

Appearance of Irish Republican Troops Brings Fear of 3-faction Clash

FREE STATE FIGHT IS ON Griffith and Collins Urge Rati-

fication at Massmeetings

—Attack De Vaiera By United Press Leased Wire Limerick. - Armed troops of three opposing factions in Ireland were in city Monday and fears of an outbreak

kept citizens in a state of anxiety. Rebellious Irish republican army numbering between 300 and 400, entered Limerick Sunday and commandeered the leading hotels and railway station. It was announced they had come to enforce the recent proclamation of the mid-Limerick brigade of the I. R. A. repudiating the authority of the free state and pledg-

ing allegiance to the republic. the free state; under direction of the provisional government; were here to take over the military has been been to take over the military has been been to take the state over the military has been been to take over the military has been been to take over the military has been been to take over the military has been to take over the military has been the milita which a considerable force of British roops and auxiliaries was preparing to evacuate

PATROL STREETS With the advent of the rebels, the British commander ordered out his four armored cars and sent troops to patrol the streets in event of trouble. The free state troops patroled in the neighborhood of their billets but made no effort to interfere with the general policing of the town.

Beyond seizing the hotels for use as billets, the rebellious I. R. A. intruders made no hostile move. was believed their intention was to at tempt to take control of the town soon as the British evacuated. The British, it was reported, were

inclined to costinue their enacuation and let the opposing Irish factions deide the issue between themselves but the British commander announced he would be responsible for order until that time. The free state troops while not fraternizing, have been on good terms with the retiring British, but the newcomers were some of the wild lads from Cork, Clare, and Limerick counties who have been among the most savage fighters against "enemy

SEEK VOTERS' SUPPORT Dublin-The fight for the free state was in full swing Monday. Inaugu-

rated at two monster mass meetings Michael Collins made stirring speech at two per cent interest. es, the campaign to win support of Curtis, according to the indictment, the electorate of Ireland for the treaty then loaned the money to Chicago will extend to every part of the coun- packers at from 5 to 81/2 per cent. The try until the elections in June. Strong attacks upon Eamonn De by the three, according to the con-

Valera and his irreconcilable followers spiracy allegations. marked the opening of the campaign. Collins charged the De Valeraites iropped their ideal of a republic last chief counsel, and Fred Mortimer, July while British troops were in Irc-chief prosecutor agreed it would take land and now bravely revived the cry several weeks to choose a jury and of evacuation. Criffith declared that that the trial would perhaps last nearfor the first time in 100 years British ly two months. had recognized the nationhood of

LLOYD GEORGE IS ILL: WON'T OUIT

English Premier Will Take Rest -Turn in Events Will Keep Him in Office

By United Press Leased Wire weary from the political crisis of last Interior Fall and Secretary of Agrian attack of bronchial catarrh, and for development of Alaska and the tied his hands and prevented American is going to Criccieth, Wales. Tuesday proposed transfer under a governor Wednesday, for a fortnight's hol-mental reorganization of the forestry

Definite announcement of the pre- culture to the department of the in mier's decision not to resign at the terior. present time, however, will be made Although both Fall and Wallace by Arthur J. Balfour Tuesday, it was Monday refused to comment on the understood Monday. Private conferences between the cording to reliable information that

prime minister, who returned unex-lone or the other may resign pectedly from his country estate, and | Fall, it became known, has preconservative leaders at No. 10 Down- tasted in a letter to a friend in coning street. Sunday night, took such gress that the department of agria turn it was learned that Balfour can culture, in its opposition to his policy formally announce Lloyd George's for developing of Alaska and to the withdrawal of his resignation threat, transfer of the forestry service, is Unless the "intrigues" as the pre-lengaging in personal mier called them of Sir George Young. against him. The letter indicates that er and his "die hard" faction of ultra- he has carried his complaint to Presiconservatives are repeated. Lloyd dent Harding. The charge is denied George has consented to remain at by Wallace's assistants. help through the difficult period of the Genoa economic conference and LITTLE CHUTE FORMING until the general election which he

WHITE SOX BUSINESS MANAGER DIES SUNDAY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, - John Conohan, 62, business manager of the White Sox, died Chute Sunday when plans were dishere Sunday. He was on Comiskey's cussed. Leigh Hooley represented the staff 22 years.

Washington Gossip Pays Many Compliments to G. O. P. Executive

PRAISED FOR ARMS PARLEY Good and Bad Features of Administration Are Checked

Up by Leaders By David Lawrence Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - One year of Warren

Harding as president of the United States. The partisan eye sees only "wonder ful achievement" or "terrible failure" as the case may be. Opinion outside of Washington cannot be accurately meas ured from here. Opinion inside Washington cannot be determined from the

headquarters for the purpose is either

to create a good or bad impression. In the privacy of conversations no meant for public quotation, when the had and pencil isn't visible and the numerous legislators are really telling what they honestly believe, true criticism and estimates are made of the Harding administration. This corres. pondent will endeavor to reflect that concensus of opinion here.

VIEWS DIFFER The Republican view, of differs from the Democratic. Never theless the Democratic will that there were many good things the employers.
done by the Harding administration. The railroads and the Republicans will privately ad-ation of practically the same wage mit that some of the things done and scale as was effective prior to creation undone are not so good.

Take the Republican introspection Conspiracy Case Gets Under first. President Harding is looked present arguments sustaining their upon as a man who has tried to play contention that wages should be re ball in the regular Republican army duced. way. His embarrassments of section issues such as the agricultural bloc here, it was expected that at the conraised are admitted. He has not tried clusion of the hearings the board will Waukegan, Ill. - Governor Len to interfere in the exercise by congress cut wages of all railroad labor except Small faced trial Monday on charges of its prerogatives. He has refused the train service brotherhoods and the of consulting to embezzie state funds again and again to endorse movements and mean approximately 10 per cent. Small, the prosecution alleged con. Small, the prosecution alleged, con. vagant expenditure of money. He has of more than \$100,000,000 in the pay spired to juggle mil made a resubliming on the budget enveloperof the railrand man. lions in state funds through Director Dawes and has at in order to 'pock least started the wheels of a business: et, interest that administration. The Republicans will should have been differ as to the amount of leadership turned into the ex. Mr. Harding has shown in handling chequer of Illinois, congress. Many will say he hasn't led it is alleged that enough, that he has hesitated and lost Small conspired with Lieut. Gov. Fred ground by so doing. Others say he has moved too slowly in making decisions. Sterling and Verne Curtis, Grant Park, to steal the state's thing big. As to his cabinet, some Millions were tak- tions, some have not. But on the whole en from the state the Republican view is that President treasury, the prosecution will seek to Harding has made the best of the sitprove, and loaned to the Grant Park untion which confronted him when i

> confidence of the country because he GOOD POLITICS

Take the Democratic view. Whereve fair minded Democrats gather the arms conference is admitted to have been valuable political asset for Mr. Harding though it is too early to say what the final verdict on the fourpower pact or "alliance," as the Demo. enough those who praise Mr. Harding for calling the conference see in the act a sequel to Woodrow Wilson's efforts at international cooperation. Criticism of the Harding administration on domestic issues is confined to no single subject. The democrats privately think and publicly say the last tax bill was a monstrosity. They point swer to Republican claims about econ omy and they fear that the Republicans are going to erect a high tariff Friction in Harding's Cabinet wall that will cripple foreign trade. cooperation with Europe either through the league of nations or membership on the reparations commission tion in President Harding's cabinet could have been accomplished during - Premier Lloyd George, has arisen between Secretary of the the past year. Mr. Harding himself recently took occasion to write Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Re. membership on the reparations com-

Are You Educated?

Not insofar as concerns the so called "book learning" nor from t business angle, ARE YOU EDU-CATED TO THE ADVANTAGES and MONEY MAKING POSSIBILL TIES IN THE WANT AD COL UMNS?

Have you, through usage, becom educated to the fact that you can clean out the garret of all the odds and ends stored, and forgotten there will be a decided help in meeting this month's bilis?

An ad in the Miscellaneous for Sale or the Household Goods columna would open up, what should he, but is not, a channel of income that will not only not you some extra money but will be the means of the so-called "trash" that you den't want but what others would

Washington — The administration began to fight Monday for the four-power Pacific treaty. Convinced that a coalition of Demo rats and irreconcilable Republicans in the senate means to destroy the treaty if it can, administration leaders se

out to show the senate and the country

Increase Bobs Up at Same Time

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Demand by railroads for an additional 10 per cent cut in wages of more than 1,000,000 men was considered Monday by the United States railroad labor board.

The board at the same time heard claims by shop crafts that they were entitled to a 12 per cent increase. All classes of railroad men are at fected by the petition for a wage cut except yard and train service men

They are negotiating directly with of the railroad labor board in 1920. The roads will be given five days to

In circles close to the railroad board

Dearth of Candidates for City Offices - Must File Today

the election on April 4 new developments were noted in the political situation in Appleton as there was a rush of candidates to get their papers in the hands of E. L. Williams, clerk, Saturday afternoon and Monday micrning.

Saturday afternoon and two Monday States, who and where they are, what nore petitions would reach the city legion can be of service. cierk's office shortly before closing ford MacNider, national commander,

nominating papers from the Second ward last Monday this cersus. It is believed the perwill be opposed by three men who sonal contact will help to strengthen Landis, "is an organization without got into the race Saturday afternoon by presenting their petitions to City be given many disabled men needing to visualize the future of America They are George aid.

as bad throughout the United States when he tiled his petition Monday morning. He will be opposed Robert McGillan, Theodore He will be opposed by William Diderrick who filed their papers early last Wenzel Hassman filed nominating

papers Saturday afternoon for alderresign, was suffering Monday from ters around the governmental policy publican, his regret that congress had approach to the fifth ward. He will be suffered by homelal and the governmental policy publican. and W. H. Vanderhyden whose pa pers have been in the hands of the city clerk since early last week. George E. Johnston and W. J Schultz got into the race for the council from the Sixth ward to oppose J H. Fiedler. Dr. Johnston filed his papers Monday morning and Mr. Schultz presented his petition Satur-

day, afternoon.

No opposition had developed to day James A. Wood, candidate for reciec found Saturday that the hotels could is desired extends north from the viltion to the city council from the First Ward and the petitions of A. W. Laahs and J. M. Waites were the only ones filed from the Third ward at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon

noon. Alfred Boser got into the race mittee for the conference. for city attorney to oppose Theodore Berg when he filed papers Saturday, spirit of cooperation. No opposition had developed to the

other papers for candidates had been presented at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. However, nominating papers Monday afternoon.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. - Tong war flared up in hicago's Chinatown Monday, result-

Hip Sings. A man alleged to be a damaged by the recent storm. This member of the On Leongs entered a is to be a public hearing to which debt," said Judge Landis. "and in one basement gambling house and shot every person interested in saving the way and another I have accumulated Jde Lee, restaurant pro-Plea of Unions for 12 Per Cent prietor and wounded Tom Lee and

Acting on the suggestion of the Fish and Game Protective association, Mayor J. A. Hawes has called the city hall to discuss engaging a to his duties as commissioner of base tree expert to assist in saving trees ball.

The conservation committee suggested to the mayor that the city Police believe failure by the gamb- engage a tree expert and he has de-

Appeal for Soldiers' Bonus

Before Immense Crowd in

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is

persons in Law-

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ous jurist pre-sented arguments.

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conviction to his

of measures to re-

pay soldierss for

the part they took

in the great war

given an ovation as he arose

time on preliminary oratory or ex-

auditorium. He was continually on

the move around the rostrum, some-

times emphasizing his remarks with

gestures and shakes of his head that brought his mop of snow white hair

tumbling down over his forehead and

"The organization that brought me

here to speak today," said Judge

HOW IT STARTED

minds that we would have war. We

vere not hunting war and did not

make up our minds to fight until we

had been driven into a corner. Then

(Continued on Page 7.)

In its session which opens Tuesday,

the county board will be asked by the

town of Hortonia for an appropria-

tion of \$1,275 to pay the cost of grav-

eling a secondary highway this spring.

officials now declare that unless it is

graveled as soon as possible it will be

avail itself of the state law which

provides that town and county may

jointly pay for road improvement by

appropriations on a 46-60 per cent

impassible during wet weather.

graveling the road.

The road for which the improvement

at other times leaning over the pulpit

to drive home his points.

firmly in favor of a bonus for veter-

Lawrence Chapel.

Justice Demands Aid For Veterans, Judge Landis Says

RECORD OF EVERY ans of the World war. Speaking to

Careful Census to Determine Needs of Service Men is to Be Taken

A record of every man or woman who served in the World War is to he obtained by the American legion hrough a service drive to be launchnounced and explained fully at the usta department conference in Lawence Memorial chapel Saturday by Austin A. Petersen, state adjutant and finance officer.

Questionaires are to be including his participation in the war demonstration. and will give full details or injuries, illness, loss of vocation or disadvant- planations he began his address. He lage suffered.

"The idea," said Mr. Peterson. "is to obtain an accurate census of every Seven nominating papers were filed service man and woman in the United morning and it was expected that help is needed and how the American

Charles Thompson, who filed his who tried the plan with success in alderman lowa. Every state now is to conduct the legion and that assistance can which it would be impossible for me Folders describing the purposee and I want to tell you a few things Kirschenlore, F. F. Trettien and J. and work of the American legion are about this organization. to be presented each person.

The Democrats don't believe the economic situation would have been half alderman from the Fourth ward in the first straight of us got together and made up our local districts. work through county chairmen.

HAD MORE ROOMS THAN WERE NEEDED HORTONVILLE ASKS

Generosity of Appleton People Was Appreciated by Legion Committees Many of the homes opened to dele-

gates attending the American Legion conference here Saturday and Sunaccommodate many more than announced previously. "The people of Appleton were so

esponsive that we could have housed another 400 men if they came, so J. P. Gilsdorf will oppose A. C. Rule great was the number of rooms of for the office of assessor and filed his fered us," said Edgar P. Schommer. nominating papers Saturday after chairman of the entertainment committee is grateful for this splendid All homes which were not used and

andidacy of Fred Bachman for city where telephones were in service treasurer at 1 o'clock Monday after- were notified that the rooms, were not needed, but a number of tele-The petition of Dr. D. O. Kinsman phones were out of order and all for mayor, was filed Friday and no therefore could not be informed.

Ice Breaks Windows

Two windows in the parsonage of St of Henry Reuter were in circulation Paul Lutheran church were broken and were expected to be in the of shortly before noon Sunday by a quanfice of the city elerk before 5 o'clock tity of ice from the roof of the church coming in contact with them.

Landis Tells Why He Left U. S. Bench

Delivering his first public address since he resigned from the Federal bench, Judge K. M. Landis Sunday morning in Lawrence Memorial chape a special meeting of the common answered criticisms for leaving the council for 7:30 Monday evening in judicial position to devote all his time

came to the conclusion that even federal judge should pay his debts and ling house proprietor to pay tribute cided to submit the matter to the back in 1917 but the war came on to the On Leongs, the strongest tong, council. The meeting tonight is to and it was my duty to retain the place. When I considered that if death would by scheduled to speak at that time, come to me it would be necessary to was obliged to leave at noon for-Chi pass the hat to pay funeral expenses and my family would be dependent on the mercy of society, I determined that I would leave the federal bench "The offer came to me to administer the affairs of baseball, which consider one of the greatest things i America, and my mind was hospi table to the idea. I accepted place and consider it well worth man's time to keep straight this great

Noted Jurist Delivers Stirring ANT - CAPITALS

more than 1,300 Third Internationale Wants to Tie Hand of Russian With U. S. Worker

> By United Press Leased Wire Moscow-A gigantic new workers forming labor front in all lands, is planned by soviet leaders here.

Third Internationale adjourned Sun- reau. day night after deciding to relinquish organization's self-proclaimed leadership of worldwide socialism. The Third Internationale will merge only about five minutes of their time with the proposed world union of and gave the remainder to men speak labor, and will represent the left ing from the floor, each of whom was was given an ovacion as ne arose wing of that body. The several exisc limited to two minutes. This plan provided rang with applause and persons in the used in the audience came to their feet as With Monday the last day to file ominating papers for city offices at he election on April 4 new develop munistic, present a solid front to ideas exchanged. Pitfalls of many capitalism.

This action of the Russians reveals talked in a conversational tone but the extent of the swing toward the which had tried them. his voice carried to all parts of the right of Trotzky. Zinovieff and other been strikingly minus their old challenge and have counselled moderation. The willingness of the Third and take a subordinate place in the new order of labor is considered a political move designed to bring Russian workers and leaders into contact with labor organizations of the world, particularly, if possible, the

SANDS SOUGHT AS AUTHOR OF LETTER

Vengeance for Taylor's Scorn of Sands' Wife is Told in "Confession"

By United Press Leased Wire New York - A man hunt, spreadng over New York. New England and extending to ships at sea within radio distance of the coast, was on Monday for Edward F. Sands, suspected slay er of William D. Taylor. Search was asked by Los Angeles authorities following receipt of a writ-

ten "confession" sent from a Connec tient town. It is believed that the handwriting is that of Sands. The writer of the letter said he was an avenging husband and that he killed age of Hortonville to the Wolf river. Taylor because the movie director had It was graded last summer and town an affair with his wife and then scorned her.

The town itself has already raised \$850 for this purpose and desires to

met, \$2,125 will be available to pay for Washington-Passage of the modiied soldier bonus bill through the

State Conference of Legion Officers Closes Sunday Morning

ONE MEETING IS CALLED OFF

Service Drive Will be Started May 1 to Determine Needs of Veterans

With the public meeting in Law rence Memorial chapel Sunday morning at which Judge K. M. Landis was the speaker, the state conference of post commanders and adjutants of the American Lelion attended by more than 500 men drew to a close.

A meeting had been announced for Sunday afternoon but had to be dispensed with. Judge Landis, originalcago so he could take an early train scheduled for the afternoon, had coins all the way from North Carolina to and intended to speak Sunday aftermoon but was obliged to take an early The public meeting therefore was held Sunday morning and all business finished at that time. An informal gathering was held in the Sherman hou Sunday afternoon where details of post activities were talked over.

MANY CONFERENCES Saturday afternoon was taken up with a series of conferences at which various phases of legion activity were taken up. Department officers and experts were in charge. The banquet Saturday evening in the armory was

a notable climax to the day's activities and its speakers poured out a pronounced defense for the soldier bonus. An entertainment program followed the banquet. A service drive to start May 1 was outlined by Austin A. Peterson, state

adjutant, which will include a census of all service men and their needs Protest was voiced in a report of the grievance committee against the manner in which some cases of disabled veterans were handled by the eighth The executive committee of the district of the United veterans bu-

Afternoon sessions of the convention Saturday were conducted on the plan of an open forum. Speakers used were made and concrete, practical money-making and civic schemes were pointed nut by officers of some post

SPEEDING UP WORK William C. Strehl, LaCrasse. partment vice commander, presided at the first afternoon session. The

opening talk was made by C. W. Spotford, Chicago, head of the eighth district of the United States veterans' bureau. He came to the convention to personally assure the veterans he was doing everything possible to expedite claims. Decentralization had caused delay, he said, as 34,000 cases were referred to his department two weeks ago, but some answer would be given on these within two weeks to two months. Subdistrict offices also would receive prompt attention, he said, and it was possible that fulltime mental officers and dental clinics would be made part of these of-

John A. Hartman, Chicago, depart ment service officer for Illinois, told the legionnaires frankly why and where they had failed in their fight for relief for disabled men. He said the men didn't know how to fight for aid and thought the Sweet bill would be a remedy for everything. They have discovered that the legion must be decentralized as the veterans' bureau is, and that specific facts, not general statements are necessary so cases can be disposed of.

"They did everything they could for on at home during the war. what are you going to do for them?' This is the manner in which W. Foster, Elkhorn, put up to the delegates the obligation of posts to do constructive things for their citics rather than confine their efforts to social activities and relief work. "The salest way to build for the future is to render service," said Mr. Foster, who urged the veterans to es-. tablish tourist camps, swimming pools, skating rinks and other receied things in the home town. Delegates fold

from the floor of many through the had done, one grove of vectors that ing graveled a much to the space hours.

W. A. Hayes, Milestake distinct of the department forvies enach:

Wins Speed Race

By United Fress Leased Wire

Los Angeles. — Tommy Militon won the 250 mile auto-race at the Bevery Hills speedway Sunday. His time was two hours 15 minutes and 59 seconds. Jimmy Murphy was second and Harry Hartz was third.

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State Discuss Plans

Committee Finds Reason for Inquiry in Methods of Chicago Office

Charges made from the floor a the American legion conference here Saturday by Arthur Werba, adjutant of post No 1. Milwaukee that conditions in the eighth district of the United States veterans bureau at Chicago were such that an investigation should be made, were partially special grievance committee which

heard Mr Worba's statements Mr. Werba, cooperating with the Milwaukee Red Cross chapter, spent which he based his complaints. He Sunday had numerous reports showing where he believed claims had been disal the night. lowed without inquiry into the facts of the case, and others where it was alleged that the treatment was negligent or discourteous when the bureau

The report of the committee consisting of O W. Rolfe, Milwaukee, chair further action. It voiced a protest against practices of the eighth dis claims for training under the second vice only about eight hours. conditions surrounding men who labor with their hands as well as those who work with their hranes." The decisions clearly The report also charged that this

board did not pay the attention should to affidavits rendered. Protest voiced for the lack of courtest said to be displayed by the hoard of appeals to representatives of claim-

The medical rating board also came in for its share of panning when the report protested against the action of the board in questioning medical reports and statements made by sub district examiners, and for question ing affidavits of civilian doctors.

I AWRENCE DEBATES

in Appleton have already become interested in the debate which will take place in Lawrence Memorial chapel at so clock Friday evening when the I awrence affirmative team meets the All on negative team on thequestion. dustry is justifiable. The question ture of E has a broader sphere than the ordinget BROMO) 30c. nary college debate and townspeople who are interested are cordially in vited to attend

The men who will represent Law Thor Bruce rence are either Marinette or Dan Hart of Neenah as the first speaker. Earl Hunting Racine; and Alfred Root. Appleton The Lawrence negative team will delete at Cornell college. Mr. Vernon. bate at Cornell college. Mt Vernon. Iowa, on the same night. The men who will make the trip are Karl Tre ver. Appleton; Edmond Tink, Merrill. and Karl Windesheim. Kenosha Prof F W Orr will accompany the

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST IS NEARING ITS END

With the music memory contest at most at an end, interest among the children in seventh and eighth grades is running high. Evidence of the progress made by the students is demonstrated every Saturday morning when more than 50 children assemble at Appleton Womans clubroom for the review period as each selec-tion is played for the children they are asked to identify it and tell some. thing of the composer and the piece The number of children who recognize a selection at the first bars of the music is remarkable

Arrangeemnts now are being com pleted for the preliminary contests which will be held in the school on Wednesday, March 22. The final con cert contest will be held on Monday.

BIRTHS

noon to Mr. and Mrs William Brux, Little Chicago, Mrs Brux formerly was Miss Theresa Hein A daughter was born on Monday to

Mr and Mrs D L Chady, 522 Hancock st. Mrs. Chady was formerly Miss Irene Sullman.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Clearing, slight squalls, fair and cooler Tuesday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Rain turning to snow and colder tonight. Tuesday generally fair.
Colder east and south portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Cloudy weather in Missouri and the valley. Snow or rain in upper last routing. Elsewhere clear.

TEMPERATURES

Kansas City Milwaukee Senttle Washington Winnipes

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Legion Officers Of PHONE SERVICE

Firemen Assist Telephone Linemen Repair Damage to Switch Box

Long distance service north and south out of Appleton received an other setback on top of all the troubles of the recent storm when broken electric power wires falling on the office cable pole just outside the Wisconsin Telephone company's officaused a fire about 11 o'clock

Saturday night Firemen who remained at the scene for hours and linemen who worked all Saturday night were responsible cight months gathering facts on for restoration of service by 7 o'clock morning over a temporary cable which had been made during

In the cable box which burned out were 160 wires leading from the Appleton exchange 'Forty were copper toll wires which connected the office with long distance circuits to a num ber of caties. Firemen used chemicals to extin

K Anderson, Superior, and guish the electric blaze and then gave G. S. Lance, Kenosha, was referred the linemen assistance by playing to the state executive committee for powerful search lights of the appara tus on the poles and by providing ladders The repair work kept up all trict board of appeals in disallowing hight and the cables was out of ser-

'Pussyfooting, Past and Present M. C. A. auditorium Dr Ingler will speak again next Sunday, taking for Athletics as a legion activity then sin department would have his subject. "The End of an Imperfect was taken up with Grover L Broad legislative committee soon.

Following the mass meeting members of the committee in charge of growing interest in all kinds of he campaign to increase the member ship of men's Bible classes in the busy time trying to keep order, for terest and membership grew as a regisht Appleton cooperating churches the subject of professionalism in sult. Men from the floor then perclass reported good results from the the success of its use in some posts, that," much to the amusement of the letters sent out last week inviting its failure in others and other phases assemblage. men to attend classes Sunday.

It was decided to hold a supper for all members of the Bible classes in the Y. M. C. A. banquet rooms during the week commencing March 19 A campaign button was adopted and each class was requested to organize groups of men to seek new members

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE That the closed shop in in tablets The genuine bears the signa-

For Improving Work gion Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) first and the man's family second in importance.

Some straight from the shoulder advice on ways to liven up a post and tor, who presented publicity. He told make it the biggest thing in a com-every man to wear his legion button, munity was given by Charles C. Bak- to make the fullest possible use of his er, Appleton, former commander of Oney Johnston post, in the conference establish a legion page in the county on post organization and membership, seat paper ones a week for legion Creating pride in the post through activities of the whole county. Publiout the community was essential, he city suggestions from the floor were said, and explained the importance of many and it was revealed that Rice a good organization, strong commit- Lake purchased a wireless telephone tees and a good adjutant "to whom as a means of serving its community. the commander could pass the buck." The veterans were urged to keep an the subject of a soldier bonus when eye on politics but should not get in- he took up the matter of legion legisto it, and each post was urged to lation. He showed how the legion develop a strong woman's auxiliary.

Caucuses of districts were held durng a recess so committeemen could become acquainted with delegates from their localities, and so county chairmen could be picked H. V. Higley, Marinette, state vice commander, then took charge as chairman.

Phillip P. Edwards, Milwaukee, department Americanism chairman, stirred up some interesting arguments on law enforcement when he and treatment of the flag. He said the income tax blank, toward the eighteenth amendment and such things was the determining factor.

DISCUSS ATHLETICS

foot. Mondovi, in charge the lagion should capitalize on the The chairmen then had a athletics. 500 by Easter held a meeting. Each athletics came up. The evil of it, sisted in "telling one better than

Interesting Discussions at Anwere discussed. Bowling, baseball
and basketball challenges also were
hurled across the hall, and it appcared evident that interest in athleties will have gained a distinct

stimulus quring the coming year. Prevented from speaking because of attention to other convention maters, I., Hugo Keller's place on the trogram was filled by the Homer Hor F. Ryan Duffy waxed warm on

had to put to rout the dilatory meth cilities for soldier relief and not only wrote laws that were big enough and with large enough appropriations to do what the country ought to do. but backed them up so congress had to enact them.

FIGHT SERVICE MEN Mr. Duffy said there were large and powerful influences in Washington that haven't the service men's canization. He said people have gotten over the idea that true Americanism is judged by strength of voice and treatment of the flac. conducted the conference on Ameri- welfare at heart. Harding, he said, the attitude of the people toward scribed how the wealthy interests of laws, toward truthfully filling out the east feared an invasion and gave the men in the service, in the ship-

yards and elsewhere every thing they wanted if they would go and was the subject of an address given He stressed the need of retting at fight. Now, after the service man by Dr. F. M. Ingler at a mass meeting the fundamentals out of which true for men Sunday afternoon in the Y citizens are created adjusted compensation is due. Mr. adjusted compensation is due. Mr. Duffy announced that the Wisconsin department would be a whose where Duffy announced that the Wisconsin department would have a state legislative committee soon.

Oswald K. Anderson, Superior, closed the discussions telling how his post raised money by going into big ventures, and explained how in terest and membership grew as a result. Men from the floor then per-

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Preparations were started on Monday for a public massmeeting here in the next two or three weeks to disfor doing Outagamie county's part in the campaign to purchase the Northern lakes and park for state purposes. It is probable that either Judge A. C. Backus of e or Judge A. K. Owen of Phillips will be the speaker.

Efforts are being made to secure Lawrence Memorial chapel for the Mark 8. Catlin is chairnan of the county committee.

Kinaman to Speak

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence ollege, will deliver an address at the regular monthly meeting of the fourth

Matinee

2 to 5

Evening

6:45 to 11

Organization of Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association was perfected at a meeting in Actual Business college Saturday evening. Duties of the committees were outlined, financial statements of other years were verified, work of feeding birds was reported on and an inventory of the association's property was prepared. Every member of the as ociation will be give a copy of the boog entitled Game Farming.

R. Wheaton, president, offered plans for increasing membership and jail. Koster was dismissed. stimulating more co-operative activity among the members.

Speaks in Green Bay Dr. W. J. Foote will go to Green Bay Monday evening to speak before degree Knights of Columbus Thurs Green Bay Dental society on "Conday evening in K. C. hall. Dinner ductive Anesthesia". Dr. Foote rewill be served and a business meeting cently delivered the same paper before a dental meeting in Milwaukee.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Saturday and Sunday weather for drunks, judging by arrests made by Appleton police. Michael Koster was arrested on east Newberry-st, and Joe Ertl was taken up it College-ave. and Oneida-st. Sunday night. August Sulk was arrested on College-aye, Saturday night. Ertl and Sulk paid fines of \$10 and costs when arraigned in municipal court Monday morning after being held in the city



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OPPOSITION TO BONUS FADES AS TAX IS REPEALED

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"Now that the big business interests of the country have succeeded in securing a repeal of the excess profits tax and the other special taxes a national compensation incasure. Having gotten these out of the way, That's why the passage of a compen sation bill will not be delayed."

Theso: were among the statements made by Dr. A. A. VanDyke of St. Paul, legion commander of the department of Minnesota, in addressing 450 in Armory G Saturday night.

Edward J. Barrett, department toastmaster. Short talks were made by Alvin M. Owsley, chairman of the national Americanization bureau of the legion; Col. G. R. Greene of the Organized Reserves of Milwaukce; C W. Spofford, of Chicago, secretary of the United States Veterans' bureau for this district; Mrs. William Cudworth of Milwaukee, national vice commander of the American Legion auxiliary; Miss Irma Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson of Eau Claire, commander of the Wisconsin American Legion auxili-

Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, George Mechalson, and Mrs. Eleanor Berger, Miles. McNally led the singing of a stanza of 'America" at the close of the program. Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Miss Munger and America was touched upon by Mr. Miss Lillian Braden played the ac companiments. Harry W. Oakes gave

CROSS SECTION OF U.S.

"The legion to me is a big thing. Either a foreigner comes to no politics, no class and no creed beties, all classes and all creeds. What can we do to make this a

hate into love. It takes a big man is part or the mission of the part of the fires of the fires of the fires of th the American legion we have a big every town and village in this land. program. First our duty is to care There should be a proper and digni for the disabled who are still fighting an enemy of the disabled of the le-being done" gion. Because of this the responsipitat in Rochester, Minn We don't aire honor you" ask a man to prove every detail of Col. Greene said that the Organized his condition over a long period of Reserves are for the purpose of pre-If you did, have your local legion post ertify to that. Then come to us Last year we took care of 5 000 service men in this way. Only 22 per cent of them were from Minnesota 12 per cent were from Wisconsin and many other states were represented.

ADJUST HUMAN RIGHTS "The next thing on our program is the matter of adjusted compensation. Compensation is different from bonus. Bonus is a gratuity. Compensation is what is owed. It is not for us to say how this money shall be raised any more than for us to say how the gov ernment shall bay any other bill. We will never put our patriotism on the block. The motives which moved us to fight for our government are price

less and cannot be bought. "During the last two years the government has paid \$3,000,000,000 for adjusting property rights. Why not ad just human rights likewise? Every government employe for the war per ind has had his compensation adjusted save the soldier. They tell you the government cannot afford it. I tell you they lie In the terms of American money England has paid her soldiers \$340. France, \$260. Australia. \$740. Canada_\$420 Italy has given her army compensation. Even poor defeated Germany has managed to scrape upon average of \$70 each for her soldiers. Were her money values at normal this wound amount to \$2,000. We can adjust matters with the railroads by a \$3,000,000,000 appropriation but why cannot we adjust with the soldiers?

BURDEN ON PEOPLE

"If the excess profits tax, the sur tax and other taxes had not been tak en off they would have paid the compensation. With these taken off, the burden of compensation must be put on the people and not on the men who cleaned up out of this war. We will get adjusted compensation now because this impediment has been te moved. The government adjusted the compensation of men who were getting \$10 a day making munitions during the war. Why not adjust compen sation for the men who were willing

to stop bullets at \$1 a day? "Our next duty is to the army that stayed at home. During the last war the army at home was wonderful. Russia had no such army and she failed. We, too, may now join the army at home, fighting alongside it. trouble with our country now is that selfishness crept in and pushed out the spirit of the war. We can do much to restore the spirit of unselfish ness. As we led in war so must we lead in peace. We must live not for selfish gain but for the welfare of

AMERICANIZATION WORK Moy: the American legion has set

PICK OPPONENTS FOR DEBATE TEAM

Minnesota Legion Commander Waupaca and Either Manawa Fifteen Cases Are Scheduled to or Iola Will Furnish Next Opposition

Waupaca high school affirmative dethe burden of compensation must be Mildred Butler and Joseph Heinzkill March 6. put on the people and not on the men while the affirmative team consists of who 'cleaned up' out of this war. Alden Behnke, Rosetta Segal and ens vs. John F. Bloomer and Her-Harry Hoeffel, H. II. Helble will accompany the affirmative team.

The judge for the debate here will be appointed during the week by the board at Lawrence. There will be 27 legionaires at the convention banquet high schools debating at that time, nine of which will go into the semifinals some time in April. Those commander of Wisconsin, was the schools which win on Friday evening

TRANSFORMER ON TOP OF POLE CATCHES FIRE

A short circuit in a transformer on a telephone pole at Superior and Washington sts. about 11 o'clock Sat- McCann and Margaret McCann. courday night started a blaze and the partners trading as J. T. McCann fire department was called. The department answered with complete apparatus. Because the fire was at top of the pole and above the transformer it was hard to get at ners; Richard Jens vs. Livin Schroedand was extinguished with difficulty.

out on the big job of ... Americanizing "One of the first things we learned in the Americanization busome elever impersonation sketches reau," Mr. Owsley said, "was that which created much mirth. Music we would have to begin by Ameriduring the dinner was provided by canizing the Americans who don't the Oney Johnson legion post or seem to know what to do when the flag goes by, instead of beginning with the newly landed immigrant. a great thing," Dr. VanDyke said. It shores to learn the lesson our colors is either the greatest blessing that teach or for ulterior and selfish mo could have come to a war-wrecked na tives Ignorance today is the greattion or the greatest humbug inflicted est foe of the American legion. Elev-on a war stricken world. Which of en thousand names were on the these it is, is for ourselves to decide, slacker list which was printed in the We represent a cross section of the Congressional Record. I am con people of the United States. We have vinced this number could have been cut to 1000 or less by education in cause we represent all political par. American laws, constitution, ideals and history. Along the lines of Americanization, the American legion better country to live in? We can is the greatest single force for good strive to live unselfishly, and to turn that exists in this land of ours It. hate into love. It takes a big man is part of the mission of the Ameri-

What the American legion Auxilbility of giving immediate aid to needy lary is doing and what it intends to sick and wounded men devolves upon do were touched upon by Miss Johnour shoulders. We cannot wait for son, Mrs. Cudworth and Mrs Wilthe government to act but we must son. Miss Johnson urged service be depended upon to bring back the provide care for these men ouselves. men to "Honor the name of legion We have done that at the Mayo hos- aire. Don't let the name of legion

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PICK 9 APPLETON MEN AS JURORS

be Heard in Circuit Court

The calendar of cases to be dishate team will meet the Appleton high posed of at the March term of the school negative team here in the sec- circuit court of Outagamie-co. was the service man is certain of getting ond series of triangular debates unlissued Thursday. It contains two adjusted compensation. These special der the direction of the Lawrence court cases, one criminal case and taxes were the big impediment to a Debating board on Friday. The Ap. 12 jury cases which will come up for pleton team includes Raymond Fink, trial during the term which opens

The jury cases are William Stevman Daus et al vs. Martha Daus et al. The criminal case is the state against Faul Peters

Court cases listed are: John Knapp

vs. the town of Deer Creek; Gehl Brothers Manufacturing company vs. H. F Hall; E. R Higgs vs. Rehance Motor Truck company; Edward Mumm vs. Reliance Motor Truck company. George J. Buchen vs. Black Creek Cooperative Creamery associa-Martin Buchen vs. Black Creek Cooperative Creamery association; Edward E. Ellis and Hugh Plummer, copartners, vs Edith L. Brooks, a sole trader doing business under the name of Clarence Brooks gan & company, Two Rivers Oil and Gas companý vs Walter Blake: Jack vs. Arnold F. Ashman; company Reinhold Harp, an infant, by Ernest Harp, guardian ad litem, vs Elvin Schroeder and Edward Deml, copart er and Edward Deml, copartners; Ir vin Lipkie, an infant, by Albert Lipke, guardian ad litem, vs Elvin Schroeder and Edward Deml, copartners.

These persons have been picked for jury service: Appleton-William F. Koss. Fred Radtke, E. A. Greunke, John G. Mohr, L. F. Nohr, Frank Peters.

SONGS IN PICTURES FEATURES PROGRAM

Novel Entertainment Will Be Provided in Baptist Church Next Week

"Living Pictures of Old Time at the Baptist church on Wednesday singers sing "The Star Spangled Banevening. A Pantomine of "Rock of Ages" will be one of the features of night." sung by a male cuartet, with the program. The singers include Leon McMillan and Dan De Braat pos Miss Vera Lockery, Miss Manila Ful-

John Ross, Fred Schefe, and L. J. Spielbauer. Kaukauna-Louis Hartzheim, Wal ter Kappell, Jr. Albert H. Siebers Walter J. Spect. Lester F. Wendt

and Ferdinand Wiggers Seymour — Joseph H Bauman, Walter Eick William F. Karrow and Emil A. Rusch. Black Creck-Leonard F. Mory

and Nels Nelson. Bear Creek-Anthony Jarvis. New London-Henry T. Kapstein, R. F. Learman, Charles Wolfgram,

Shiocton-Leon Kennedy, George E. Sheppard, and Samuel Strong. Sugar Bush-H. F. Krueger, Hen-Steingraber and Louis L. Witt.

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Laughlin will have charge of the mu- and Glenn Smith will be in the picsle. Carl Elias is the stereopticon, ture; the mixed quartette will sing of the Free" and "Home Sweet Carl Ebert, Cornelius Riggles, Basil "Sweet and Low" and Mrs. Robert Home" the Harold Eably Clean Aird and Harold Babb will have charge of the curtains and stage set-

"Rock of Ages" will be sung by mixed cuartette. In the pantomine Mrs. Carl Ebert will be Solitude; Mrs. Dan DeBrast, Knowledge; Mrs. Cornelius Riggles, Wealth, Mrs. Carl Elias, Painting: Mrs. Rasil Aird, Mu sic: Mrs. Percy Blount, Power, Miss Manila Fulcer, Beauty, Miss Helen "Living Pictures of Old Time Jean Babb, Love; Mrs. Robert Jarvis.
Songs," will be made in connection Christianiiv. Mrs. Glen Meidam will with the musical program to be given be Columbia when the audience and

Other numbers are: "Tenting To cer, Mrs Harold Babb, Mrs. Clyde smith. George Payzant, Robert Potter, Leon McMillan and Leonard Smith.

Smith. George Payzant, Robert Potter, Leon McMillan and Leonard Black Joe." while Percy Blount poses, ing for the picture; Miss Vera Lock Mrs. A. L. McMillan is the director Vera Lockery and Robert Potter will of the program while Mrs. J. D. sing "When You and I Were Young Magie" while Mrs. Sarah Sweetser and Andrew Anderson will be in the While the male quartette sings "The

Old Oaken Bucket," Robert Jaivis



A double quartette will sing "Flag "Sweet and Low" and Mrs. Robert Home." Mrs. Harold Babb, Glenn scene of the wreck at Little Chute Jarvis and Mildred Eads will be the Meidam, Ethel Stallman, Avis Collins, picture. Miss Fulcer will sing Dorothy Harriman and Lawrence Zim "Juanita" while Mrs. Carl Elias poses merman will take part in the latter. and Mr. McMillan will sing "Nearer The proceeds of the entertunment rails used in repairing the track was My God to Thee" while Mrs. Glen will go toward the plane fund of the of a lighter quality than that used church.

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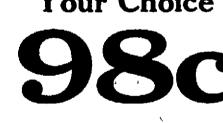
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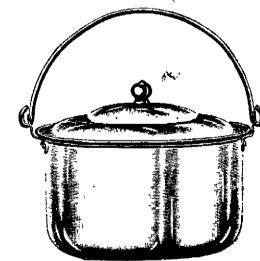
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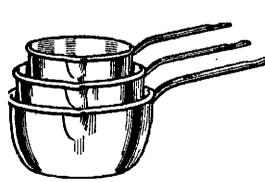
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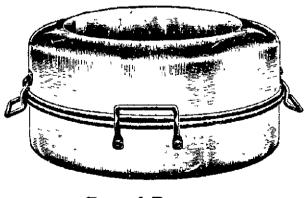
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RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

The question of reciprocity with Canada is being brought forward again, this time by Canada herself. Minister of Finance W. S. Fielding is in Washington on the mission of instituting reciprocal tariff arrangements with us and his visit is attracting widespread attention. Reciprocity with the United States was an issuc in the recent dominion election, when Mackenzie King was chosen premier, and the proposition received an emphatic indorsement. Mr. King was educated in New England and he espoused the proposal with perhaps a better knowledge of the desirability of closer trade relations between the two countries than of the ordinary citizen of the dominion.

President McKinley laid the groundwork for reciprocity. Mr. Roosevelt when in the White house adopted a sympathetic attitude toward the policy of his predecessor, and when Mr. Taft became president the United States in 1911 enacted a law providing for reciprocity with Canada. Through unfortunate circumstances Canada failed to ratify the agreement, but the law remains on our statute books. Congress has not repealed the act, and now Canada is taking the initiative to revive the plan for a larger and freer exchange of commerce.

If we are to engage in reciprocity with Canada, this, is the time to act. The Fordney tariff law will, when enacted, temporarily close the doors to reciprocity and will probably postpone consideration of that subject for some time to come. If, however, it can be taken up contemporaneously with tariff revision there is no reason why it cannot be made a part of the general program. Much has been said pro and con on the question of reciprocity with Canada. From the broad viewpoint it is eminently to be desired. If we could go back fifty years we could with advantage to all concerned inaugurate complete free trade between the dominion and the United States. There is fundamentally no more reason for a tariff wall-between Canada and this country than for tariffs between the states. Geographically, economically, historically, their interests are so much in common that if political distinction were left out they could readily be made one.

It so happens, however, that in the progress of our industrial development many enterprises have been created on both sides which bear a direct or indirect relation to the tariffs that have long existed. To wipe out these duties at once would necessarily have a disastrous effeet upon extensive business and industries affected by them. Still this is not to be regarded as a situation which should stand in the way of reciprocity and an even rapid consummation of that policy. Canada buys from us a great deal more than she sells to us, and she is a good customer. We cannot, of course, go beyond a certain point with a trade balance that is in our favor. We must buy from Canada as well as sell to her. This is axiomatie in the development of foreign commerce, and is a principle which is slowly but surely filtering into the minds of those who have been misled by the propaganda of isolation.

There is no question but what reciprocity under certain restrictions can be established at this time between the United States and Canada with great benefit to both countries. It is a forward step in our commercial advancement which ought not to be longer delayed, and the administration of President Harding will register a notable achievement if it succceds in breaking down the unnatural trade barriers between these so closely related peoples and putting into effect this too long deferred policy. Because Canada did not neet us half way ten years ago is no reason why we should not renew the hand of commercial fellowship again.

THEY THRIVE ON SUCKERS

That a number of brokerage houses should go down in the larger cities at this time is the happening of the expected. The real surprise is that more of them have not exploded in recent months. Pickings have been small for these concerns, even for the best and most responsible of them, while with the carelessly managed or speculative kind there has been an inclination to try to make big winnings.

The fall of the house of Kardos & Burke was logical. John Burke's experience as treasurer of the United States did not qualify him for the profession of finance. A treasurer is a custodian, whose two most important qualifications are honesty and accuracy. The best order of financial brokerage positively requires several qualifications in addition to honesty and accuracy, with experience in studying and handling stocks and bonds and in trading on exchanges.

. Mr. Burke takes the right view of his misfortunes. He says he is a lawyer, and hereafter will devote himself to that profession. Burke's experience is similar to that of the public. He went into a business he was unfitted for, or at least in which he was not experienced. People who trade with brokerage houses are in the same plight. They not only know nothing about stocks and securities, but they often trust their money to houses of which they know nothing and stake their money on the advice of men whose standing is unknown to them.

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost by investors the last two or three years in fake ventures and with incompetent or unreliable brokerage establishments. Too many persons want to get rich suddenly and by chance. They generally are the "suckers" who put their savings on the promises of impostors. They are meat for the swindler with a sumptuous office, who dresses flashily and has a convincing tongue.

IMPROVING THE STATE'S SCHOOLS

Wisconsin seems to be alert to the material needs of its schools. This is particularly true in the larger cities of the state, where building programs are running into the millions. Statistics recently gathered show that in eighty-two towns and cities improvements have been authorized which aggregate approximately \$10,-000,000. It has been six or seven years since any material amount has been spent for providing new and larger facilities for the school children of Wisconsin. The war put a stop to building, and this will be the first year for its renewal on an extensive scale. The result is that there is hardly a city or village in the state whose facilities have not been completely outgrown and whose buildings are not overcrowded. In many of them private property, such as store buildings and houses, has been rented to take care of the overflow. In other cases temporary barracks have been built. In many of them the high school accommodations in particular are inadequate. As a consequence, relief has become imperative in practically every urban school distict of Wisconsin.

The failure to keep up with school requirements has deprived thousands of children of the privileges to which they are entitled. It has robbed them of playgrounds and gymnasiums, and has forced them to pursue their ordinary studies under a maximum of physical discomfort

and mental disturbance. We have precisely this condition in Appleton. We should not let another year go by without solving our high school problems. If we are going to adopt the junior high school system, the sooner we do so the better. No city in the state is suffering more from inadequate high school facilities than is Appleton. The first step toward a solution of the high school problem and the establishment of junior high schools will be to consolidate the school districts. When we come to providing new buildings it is to be hoped that no expense will be spared in making the high school adequate for our needs for many years to come.

The agitation concerning the public schools of the state during the last year or two, which showed them to have greatly declined in their efficiency, is having a highly beneficial effect. Wisconsin has been aroused and it is going to give its children a square deal. We hope Appleton will keep abreast of the procession and will not let financial considerations stand in the way.

Fifty thousand movie actors are idie, which may explain the general belief that we are soon to have better pictures.-WASHINGTON POST.

This talk of moving the film headquarters from

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are
never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HEALTH VALUE OF FRUIT ery breakfast. Fruit at breakfast, say grapefruit orange or an apple or some berries, aids in the digestion of oatmeal and cream or rolls or toast or bread and butter, or any cereal. This is the physiological fact as observed in studies of the human digestion. Acid converts starch and dextrin in na tural digestion, and to say that the two should not

The acids of fruits are oxidized in the body and hence are foods. Fruit acids are changed into carbonates in the blood and thus tend to render the blood more alkaline than it is ordinarily. I mention teracting the popular notion that the acid fruits are bad for rheumatism." Not that any acid has any thing to do with the causation of any of the various

diseases under the name of "rheumatism." Most fruits contain vitamins. Orange juice, apple juice, peach juice, apricot juice, berry juice, lemon juice, pincapple juice, grape juice or tomato juice be fed in doses of a few teaspoonfuls daily, apart from other feedings, to infants from three months of age upwards to prevent scurvy and to favor normal nutrition and growth.

An apple a day won't starve all the doctors, but an apple or other fresh raw fruit after each meal will keep the dentists in a properly chastened frame are busy framing supersubtle reserof mind, for the acids of fruits are ideal cleansers for the teeth and fruits are natural tooth brushes. Fruit is often recommended by doctors as a whole some substitute for candy and other sweets for the kiddies. I take issue with all who hold that view. The youngsters crave, need and should have pure candy and wholesome sweets daily as part of their (S.D.) WORLD (Ind.) feels that the of the diplomatic offensive, which is dict; such foods are quite as wholesome for children as any fruit can be. But for many adults who have too well developed or too highly cultivated sweet tooth, fruit is a fine substitute, for it satisfies the thinks proper." for "there must be dramatic actors like George and Poincraving or appetite with greater bulk and less number nothing behind these treaties that can care, the silent Russian amateurs will nothing behind these treaties that can Persons who have accumulated excess weight from eating too much and exercising too little—the only way one does accumulate excess weight MILWAUKEE SENTINEL (Rep.) remay take the cue from this and sink their teeth into some fruit about an hour before each meal of the Washington conference, the un-They will find that, with the appetite thus tricked ruse, so to speak, they can actually leave the table, if nothing more, Children under four should not eat raw fruit, but

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tickled to Death Some girls in our office discovered that I am very sensitive to tickling, and altho I have begged them not to tickle me and told them I can't stand it. they seem to think I am daring them. I find it is making me extremely nervous, and after one of these performances I actually did collapse and had to be taken home. Some of the women in the shop ridicule me and declare tickling cannot possibly do any harm ... (P. E. N.)

only fruit juices or the pulp of stewed or baked

Answer-It can and does do a great deal of harm. It is cruelty to subject any sensitive individual to such an attack.

Underweight I am 20 years old and 61% inches tall and weigh 106 pounds. Would taking olive oil three times a day help me gain in weight?-(Miss M. E. H.) Answer-You are about fourteen pounds under weight. I doubt whether olive oil would help much, the it is a good food if you like it. An equal weight of butter, or cream, or cod liver oil, would be preferable. Send a stamped self addressed enelope for instructions for gaining weight.

Corns and Warts Please tell me whether the corn remedy you sug rested contains ether, and whether it is good for warts too .- (S. H.)

Answer-I suggested painting the corn each nigh for a week on longer with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Collection contains ether, as a solvent, and must be kept tightly corked to prevent evaporation of the ether and thickening of the collection. emedy is sometimes efficacious in removing warts.

The Ache Tree Man Question. I stand a good deal at work, and am coubled with aching in my lower limbs. What ing ould be good to rub them with?

Answer. Shake your upper branches against a nunching bag 10 minutes night and morning, and the majesty of the Senate." lie on back and elevate your "legs" and rub them with witch hazel extract while you are in that post

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 8, 1897 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George eerenboom the day previous C. E. Spicer was offering a "good" piano at \$50

on easy payments. Fred J. Rogers returned from the photographers'

onvention at Milwaukee. Ex-sheriff Charles Baake and wife returned from tions whatever are needed," and it in extended eastern trip. They spent several days agrees with the NEW FORK TIMES n Washington and were present at the maugura-

ion of President McKinley John Heinemann entertained the members of the middle class of Lawrence academy at his home the revious Saturday.

Merchants were requested to decorate their lares of husiness in honor of the farmers' instiute and midwinter fair.

veto message upon the salary reduction resoluon passed at the previous meeting of the common reservations, since "they are-bound ouncil. The reductions were: Treasurer. \$1200 to \$800; clerk, \$1200 to \$800; marshal, \$1000 to \$800; urveyor, \$1000 to \$700; street commissioner, \$1000 o \$500; attorney, \$500 to \$300, physician, \$500 to for the same dublous form of amuse-300; poor commissioner, \$500 to \$400; chief of fire

lepartment \$75 to \$65 per month Mrs. Slifer was elected president of the new mion missionary society and Mrs. Irving treasurer diss Helen Butler was elected secretary.

Charles Abendroth's home in the town of Grand hute was destroyed by fire the previous Saturday Peter Nelson, formerly clerk at the Waverly herman and Ritger, died after a prolonged illness

A Case for Co-operation

It is obvious to any thoughtful man that the coal industry should clean house, but it is not at

all obvious how the process should be effected. It is, therefore, to be expected that the conv tion of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis will fall short of preparing prospals so nearly ideal as to secure the support of the public. The miners are trying to obtain decent treatment from a "discased industry." To insure getting it they and the operators must cooperate in remedying the condions that keep costs high and work slack; and the failure of the operators to manifest any desire to join in this co-operative effort does not in any respect justify the minus in formulating demands that will, it granted, place an added and intolerable burden upon the public. The miners and operators are facing a present crisis and they can best meet Fallfornia to New York is likely to worry New it by co-operation. The part of wisdom is for neith-York more than California.—DES MOINES REG. er side to forget the long-pull.—THE SUN (Ind. Dem.)

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Mewspaper Opinion

The Reservation Habit. Given the United States senate and

and a treaty to deal with, history apparently can repeat itself with the greatest fluency. "The four power treaty," says the CHARLESTON (S. Senate a veto over the president in C.) POST (Ind. Dem.) "is traveling foreign relations," yet this, the practically the same road the treaty of Versailles went along in the senate." And developments in that body are producing practically the same re actions in the daily papers as did has become so serious that "If these those of two years ago. Some senators have acquired a habit, the CHI-CAGO NEWS (Ind.) thinks, and the and consider where we are at,"for it fourpower treaty will simply have to should not take another war to conrun the gamut of those "former irreconcilables" who aver that they are mechanism of international negotianot opposed to it and would gladly tion." ratify it "were they satisfied that President Harding's interpretation of it is absolutely correct, and that other governments, or other American statesmen, will never have an opportunity to 'put something over' on congress and the American people. of smoothing the way for Genoa and But since they are not satisfied they the real aim of an understanding with

However, "since Mr. Harding is unwilling to submit the record or disclose what passed during the course of the negotiations," the ABERDEEN Berlin Soviet journal-the chief organ senate is "quite justified in making publishing a series of highly authoriits own interpretation and attaching any safeguarding reservations it arise ip the future to qualify their terms." To this attitude the plies that "the entire atmosphere exampled publicity, the frankness, serve to destroy any lingering suspicions that the tricks of the old diplomacy were utilized or that anything was injected into the treaty which does not appear clearly on its face."

vations.'

Rather, the "interpretative" reser vations which are being urged are merely manifestations of an "incurable malady," as the LYNCHBURG NEWS (Dem.) expresses it, or, as the NEW YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.) puts it, the plaintive dirge of an anvil chorus chanting, "No reservation, no treaty." Accordingly there has been accepted by the senate committee a reservation which the TRIBUNE says merely "a psychological sedative," the "healing virtue" of which is that "it the maximum of satisfaction." Here, says in language as the senate un again, France is plainly invited to nederstands it what the treaty says in gotiate directly, and promised favours language, as the negotiators under of a nature undisclosed. stood it," written "in the senate's own handwriting on the bond." That reservation, which in still another figure or aim at preparing the Russian pub. the NEW YORK GLOBE (Ind.) calls lic for negotiations already taking "a sort of vermiform appendix" which place it is difficult to judge yet. The Senator Brandegee has secured, reads indications are that the situation has thus:

or under the terms of this treaty, reasons, the Soviet's interests in there is no commitment to armed Germany are mainly economic. It is in any defense.'

sake of saying 'an undisputed thing senate refuse the courtesy of ratify-ing the treaty outright?" Merely

United States is, under the terms of the treaty, obliged to fight the batof its allies." the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE (Rep.) thinks its accept-GRAND RAPIDS HERALD (Rep.) says, "it is merely surplus declarations. harmless." The INDIANAPthere has to be a reservation there hardly be less objectionable but it insists that "no reservadoubt that there are more than votes enough in the senate for a cleancut ratification," and that the president could get it if he would ask for it. inco the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind.) declares, "the nation is in agreement with President Hard Mayor Peter Thom transmitted to the city clerk ing that reservations are unnecessar Let the senators have their to have their little game," but the NEW YORK POST (Ind.) sees reason why the president should go in

ment." Not all writers, however, regard what it means, in effect, as like silk stockings so well because term "original package?" G. L. T. the Brandegee reservation an innocuous. he PHILADELPHIA RECORD (Ind. they are pleasant, fine, and delicate Dem.) translates it, is that nothing that henceforth I will wear no more this means the package in which contained in the treaty "should give cloth stockings. any indication of what the United States might do in the future," or, as the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS (Ind.) with an ugly, "pock-marked" boy, the ed into one state from another, if does United States binds this country in of France, who came to court here state commerce clause while the ori-honor; its execution shall not be the when one John Stubbes published a ginal package remains unbroken and the president as provided in book in which he set forth all the ills in the manner. paraphrases it. "no treaty of the Duke of Anjou, brother of the King not lose the protection of the interthe constitution, but entirely according to the caprice of the congress of the "crowned nymph of England" and possible to evade state laws by selling the moment." It is "not harmless" "an imp of the house of France," Eliz-direct to the customers in "original the MUSKEGON CHRONICLE (Ind.) abeth ordered the book to be supasserts, for the four-power tresty "is pressed and sentenced both writer and is in its bearing on the sale of ciganot worth the paper it is written on publisher to have their right hands rettes and other commodities about save as it is a visible manifestation of struck off in a new era of good feeling between sig- Westminister.

She drew back, however, from the from? natory powers, and enything, that strikes at the only value in the trea-strikes at the only value in the trea-ty." And the reservation does strike posed it, and begged Anjou that he or southern China, but has been dis-in this country and 560,143 were post at the mutual chilgation which is the would think of her as a sister Eliza- tributed to all parts of the sub-tropical ed abroad. It was found possible to life of the treaty, the SPRINGFIELD beth could not bear to see her "little and warm temperate regions. REPUBLICAN (Ind.) agrees, for "a frog" cry, and, drying his eyes with her own handkerchief, endeavored to Howard Payne was buried in Tunis? remaining millions at least half were vation "subtracts from the price those console him with words "even more R. G.

ate adopts it, the Senate will in effect repudiate the contract signed by our plenipotentiaries," for "even the

moral obligation is repudiated." It was never intended "to give the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER (Ind. Dem.) feels, "is about what is coming to pass," a situation which the BOS-TON-HERALD (Ind. Rep.) believes treaties should be modified into ineffectiveness," we shall have "to stop vince us "that we need an effective

Soviet's Preparations

London - The OBSERVOR'S Mos cow correspondent states that Soviet diplomacy has definitely taken the offensive, with the ostensible objective France and Germany before Genoa The Soviets are devotees of open diplomacy, but are afraid to appear at Genoa unprepared. They are eager to "rehearse" the delicate matter to be iscussed at the Conference. The tative articles obviously inspired from dramatic actors like George and Poinplay better if the roles are divided in advance and the principal words learned by heart."

Soviet diplomacy is confident that the easiest way to ally France's fears s by direct negotiations with the Soviet Government. "A Franco.Russian er preach. That address was one of ing better; but neither is there virtue agreement cannot create devoted riends, but it can smooth over many misunderstandings." That the advance France are inspired from high Moscow quarters is best seen from the sudien change in tone of the "Izvestia," which made it a speciality to meet the slander of the French boulevard Press towards Russia with abuse and sneering decision. A well-considered article that leading French bourgeole circles are ready to negotiate with the Soviet Government, but independently without outside pressure, an agreement is possible giving both parties

Whether these articles are intended simply to test French public opinion progressed beyond mere newspaper "The United States understands that talk. While an understanding with inder the statement in the preamble France is desired chiefly for political orce, no alliance, no obligation to join hoped that Germany will refuse to become a party to the "Consortium"—a Obviously, the CHICAGO POST scheme which is commonly nicknamed (Ind.) comments, "everybody else understands the same thing too so why soviet diplomacy is straining every alk about it? . . . why, for the nerve to persuade Germany that participation in a joint association to exin such a solemn way,' should the ploit Russia is sure to strangle not only Russia but Germany as well However, Germany is evidently still for the purpose, the NEW YORK undecided. The Soviet Press is com-WORLD (Dem.) replies, "of asserting plaining that Rathenau and Stinner are the chief instigators of the "Conserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness, the belief that pairing in the Congress of the Unitserves to quiet the fears of those who putable nervousness. sortium" project. Still, despite indis-

Vanity of Queen Elizabeth London - A reviewer in the Mail "Queen Eliza beth's Maids of Honor," by Violet Wilson (published today, Lane, 15s

net), is a lively and amusing account of the bevy of fair women attached OLIS NEWS (Ind.) agrees that "If to Elizabeth, and incidentally of her Court and manners. Attendance on her in those Tudor times was not exempt from risk; references to the ecn's age, or to marriage, were apt to have unpleasant results; if her beer The itinerary is by way of Paris, Lywas not satisfactory she flew into violent tantrums; and it was one of the duties of her courtiers to keep her in Said, through the Suez Canal and the good humor by losing money to her at cards and by making her the most expensive presents But the gift which most entranced

the Queen was given by Mrs. Mon-It took the novel form of a pair of

er been seen in the privy chamber before, and the ladies listened eagerly Holland. when the Queen questioned Mrs. Montagu respecting them. Mrs. Montagu replied that she had made them on purpose for her Majesty and would with a temple or serving as a shrine at once set some more in hand. "Do Elizabeth could be very absurd; at another. The United States courts the age of 40 or so she fell in love held that where an article is import-

powers received . . If the Sentender than the occasion demanded."

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

Living Faster

By Dr. Wm. E. Barton

dress in Cooper Institute, New York, more expensive. on Monday, Feb. 27. The preceding day he had heard Henry Ward Beechthe notable steps in his ascent to the or saving grace in being behind the presidency.

No Chicago paper, as I am informed ation. by a man who has recently searched the files, made reference to the ad- a Roman toga, but the man of today dress next day, though to Illinois it was of great moment. Apparently no days of Noah or of Julius Caesar or single word was telegraphed from

Chicago newspapers in 1860 wasted could their readers.

brought out, a Chicago newspaper had today. every word of it telegraphed from New mail.

New Testament was more important And that is as true of education and than even Lincoln's speech, but peo- religion as it is of anything else.

I Die already had the Testament and he Abraham Lincoln delivered his ad-sides, the Testament was longer and

> Living faster is no assurance of livmethods of one's own day and gener-

Trousers may be less graceful than of Adam.

We move with our age or left behind. There is no virtue in hy very little money in telegraphing, lng in the past. The past was present They could wait for the mails and so yesterday and today it is as certain y past as the days of Hanibal and But in 1885, when the revised ver- Xerxes. The language, the method. sion of the New Testament was the mental approach, must be those of

There was a time when no railroad York where the first copy had just used a telegraph line for its own arrived that it might appear in full in business; but the railroad that would print 24 hours carlier than if sent by thus operate today would go out of business with a great crash. Every much of change had been business must conduct itself in the vrought in 25 years. To be sure, the life and spirit of its own generation.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information, The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

i to in Congress? E. M.

A. The first known instance of that it violated the Constitution, an express rule of the House, and the Philippines? How many inhabitants duties of both parties. The resolution was never voted upon, and the practice became very common.

Q. Did John D. Rockefeller the tract of ground on which the Uni. ersity of Chicago was built? T. A. Marshall Field donated the bri-

ginal site for the University. Q. How long does it take to go from England to India? C. H. A. A. The Overland route is the shortest from Great Britain to India ons, the Mont Cenis Tunnel, Modena, Brindisi, then by steamer to Port Red Sea to Bombay. This trip takes Q. How old is W. J. Bryan, where

was he born? How old is the ex-Kaiser and where is he living? S. J. A. William Jennings Eryan is 61 years of age. He was born at Salem, silk stockings. Such luxuries had nev- Illinois. The former Kaiser is 63 years old and he is residing in Doorn, Q. What is a pagoda? N. M. I. A. In the architecture of eastern

Asia, any tower-like structure connectis called a pagoda. Q. What is the significance of the

A. In American constitutional law goods are shipped from one state to consequent on the nuptials between terpretation of these decisions made it packages." The importance of this

> the market-place at which state laws differ. Q. What country did oranges

A. The body of John Howard Payne ter.

When was pairing first resort was disinterred and removed to America in 1883, but a monument has been placed on the spot where he lay in Tunis 31 years similar to that erected

> over his new tomb in Washington. Q. What is the national debt of the of the Islands are illiterate? S. S. H.

A. The bonded debt of the Philip give pine Islands Government is \$32,000. 000. The debt of the City of Manila is \$6,750,000. According to 1918 stafistics. 30 per cent of the population over 10 years of age was illiterate.

Who invented skis? When was the first ski tournament held? H. C. Arvans in the sixth century for traversing the wast plains of Central The first ski tourney was held Asia. in Norway in 1879.

Q. What became of the old Army ransport McClellan? C. P. G. A. The McClellan crossed to France in the first American convoy in 1917 but was never brought back to this country. It was used as a floating

refrigerator at St Nazaire, and later the Government sold the transport to Q. What is meant by a "Cadmean victory?" B. E. R.

A. A Cadmean victory (Greek proverb) was one in which the victors suffered as much as the defeated.

Q. What was the amount of the last wage increase granted soft coal miners? R. S. A The commission appointed by

President Wilson following the bitum inous coal strike in 1919 granted wage increases computed at 27 per cent. Q. Were any of the crew saved when the ship with Lord Kitchener on board was lost at sen? C. R. I. A. The Cruiser Hampshire, or which Lord Kitchener lost his life was sunk by a German mine off the

West Orkney Islands, June 5, 1916 Only 12 sailors survived. These were able to reach the shore on a raft. Q. How many of the letters sene to the Dead Letter Office are afterward delivered? IS. IS.

A. During the fiscal last June, 19,683,259 letters were handled by the Division of Dead Letdeliver 4,713,662 of these and 90,732 Q. Is the spot marked where John were filed for reclamation. printed circulars and advertising mat-

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Clubs and Parties GREAT WELCOME FOR LANDIS WH

Studeng Recital
Scouts on Tuesday evening because of the illness of the leader, Miss Eleanor Fullinwider and Berger studios will have a recital at Peabody hall at 8

o'clock Monday evening. Perhaps the most notable number of the recital will be the first number which was arranged for two pianos, flute and played for the students of Lawrence string quartet by Ludolph Arens. college during the chapel hour on The last number was dedicated by Monday. Mrs. Miles, who is a gradu-Prof. Arens to Miriam Peabody who ate of Lawrence Conservatory of will play it with the Fullinwider Music, returns each year for a short String quartet and Miss Viola Bunt- period of intensive study under Prof. companists will be Helen Blahnik,
Dorothy Seidl and Marjory Miller. The program follows:

1. Septet, d minor Hummel Margaret Englet, Genevieve Washburn, Lucy Westgate and the Fullinwider String Quartette 2. The First Violet Mendelssohn

Alice Hendrickson , MacDowell

Annette Brigham 4. Agnus Dei Bezet Enticement Ruckauf Ruth Northway

To Spring Grieg
Dorothy Murphy 6. Concerto E Minor Nardini Allegro Moderato

Andante Cantabile Allegretto Giocoso Marion Miller 7. The Green Cathedral Hahn

Edith Biornstad 8. Etude, A flat Major Chopin Lark" Schubert-Liszt

Hazel Weiler Miles

Farly Chadbourne

Without Thee d'Hardelot

Londy Spring

Lovely Spring Coenen

Iva Mae Loomis

10. Concert Piece, "Scenes from Childhood" Ludolph Arens
Miriam Peabody and the Fullinwider

String Operator

Will make its first appearance of the year at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of that school at 7:45 Monday evening. The program of the evening will be a musi cal one followed by a social hour.

String Quartet

St. Patrick Day Program

The St. Patrick day program at Columbia hall Friday, March 17, under the auspices of the Columbian is to be a picnic supper and every club will be an entertainment consisting of several comic acts and musical numbers and "The Life of St. the committee in charge. Patrick" told in moving pictures. Miss Cecil Halls is chairman of the program committee. Several new members of the club

will follow. Miss Ruth Gilman was The decorations were in green for St. appointed to take charge of the pro-

The next party in the series which the club is giving will take place at the meeting at Columbia hall on Sun- business will be disposed of.

Combine Camp Fires
Camp Fire groups led by the Misses
Irene Heiss and Regina King will hold a porty and organization meeting at Appleton Womans clubroom Friday evening. The groups have decided to combine to make one large Camp Fire to which all high school Camp Fire to which all high school girls who are interested will be invited. The party Friday night is to vited. The party Friday night is to Several Hi-Y club members and complete the reorganization and to their friends enjoyed a sleighride entertain new girls who wish to join. party to the Schneider farm, two

Legion Auxiliary Banquet More than 25 members of American legion auxiliary to the Oney Johnston post attended

the banquet at 6.30 Sunday evening in house for Mrs. William H Cudworth, national vice president of the auxiliary, and for Mrs. Frank Wilson of Eau Claire, state president of th auxiliary. The tables were decorated was carried out. Mrs. Wilson spoke Davis, 697 Drew-st. Important busiinformally to the members in the parlor after the banquet.

Surprised by Friends Mr. and Mrs Julius Homblette, 896

of friends at their home Sunday afternoon and evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selig and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs George Lipske and son Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selig and daughter Rosanna, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boelson and meeting on Thursday evening. Mrs. P. Goehman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasheen and family.

Cake Demonstration The home economics department of

at 3 o'cleck Tuesday afternoon in stead of at Appleton Womans clubroom. Miss Mabel Burke, head of the home economics department of the vocational school will demonstrate of Appleton Womans club has been the city are invited.

Ceremonial Program

Leaders of camp fire groups and scout captains will meet at Knights of Columbus hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening before the meeting of the scout committee to discuss their joint ceremonial program which will be given in the near future. The scout cont. FORD TO LECTURE ON mittee meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. All members of the committee are expected to be there.

Six Girls On Hike

Six girls of Appleton Womans club recreation department went on the hike on Sunday afternoon while 20 more stayed in the clubroom to hear about Valley Forge and make crackerjack. Miss Constance Johnson had charge of the afternoon, Miss Emily Adams conducted the bike and Miss Regina King was in charge in the evening at the clubroom.

Drama Club Meeting

Drama club will meet at the Apple ton Womans clubroom at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Glee club will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening. There will be no meeting of the Pine Tree Girl evening, March 7th, 1922.

Entertains Students Mrs. Hazel Weiler Miles, a student from the studio of Ludolph Arens

Honor Founders' Day Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college commemorated Founders' day at its chapter rooms at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Chapters of the sorority are commemorating the day set aside for the founders during this week. The In Blossom Time Needham sorority is now in its seventy-first

Birthday Party

William Jahnke, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke, corner of Sec-ond-ave, and Lawe-st, entertained 12 little friends at games Saturday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary. The feature of the celebration was a dinner served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Richter on College-ave. Etude, C sharp Minor ... Chopin Transcription, "Hark, Hark, the will be called at 7:30.

> Parent-Teachers Meeting Glee club of the First ward school will make its first appearance of the

Eastern Star Supper A picnic supper at 6.30 Wednesday

member is expected to take a basket

Faculty Tea A large percentage of the faculty members of Lawrence college and

Olive Branch Meeting

ports of committees and plans for the parlors. A social meeting will flow activities of the club were made at the business session at which routine

Change Meeting Place

Hi-Y Sleighride

Sunday School Meeting

class of Evangelical association, will talent full scope. Milton Sills is in hold its regular monthly meeting cluded in the cust. Fisher's Inter-Tuesday evening at the home of Miss the Venetian room of the Sherman Hazel Krieck, 989 Drew-st. Monthly business will be disposed of.

D. A. R. Board Meeting will appear in Dorothy Ray ters of the American Revolution will solo specialty. with flowers, but no formal program take place at the home of Mrs. Roy ness will be transacted

Social Union Meeting

The Social union of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday Drew-st., were surpised by a number afternoon at the home of Mrs. L Youtz, 463 South-st. An effort is being made to have all members attend.

> Ceremonial Meeting Woodcraft league of Appleton

Womans club will have a ceremonial daughter Anna, Miss Clara Reetz, meeting will take place at the club-

Moose Election

Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected by the Loyal Order of Moose Appleton Womans club will meet in the kitchen of the vocational school Other business of importance is to be transacted.

Flying Squadron Club Meeting the way to make cake. All women in called at the clubroom for 7.30 Wednesday evening. Mrs. D. O. Kınsman has asked that every member be present.

> St. Agnes Guild Meeting St. Agnes Gulld of All Saints church will meet at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 444 Alton st

PRODUCTION CONTROL

W. S. Ford of Milwaukee, industrial engineer, will deliver an address on "Production Control" Friday evening to the class in industrial management of the Appleton Vocational school. Arrangements are being made to have the class visit a manufacturing plant in this city where the address by Mr. Ford will be given and production con trol at the plant explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Fort Atkinson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes

ATTENTION, MOOSE! Election of Officers Tuesday

Famous Chicago Jurist is Met at Train by Delegation of Appleton Men

Representative men of Appleton and visiting legionaries numbering to do after limbs have been broken damaged trees, may however, if he nearly a score turned out Sunday off. In a third article, Prof. Rogers will equip himself with information morning to welcome Judge Kenesaw will give advice on tree replacement. Mountain Lands to Appleton.

Paul V. Cary, Daniel P. Steinberg and Stephen D. Balliet, representing 500 government pamphlets dealing the legal and professional men of the with the care of trees damaged by city, and E. J. Barrett of Sheboygan, the storm. Announcement of the Lothar G. Graef and Frank Bellow, representing the state and local American legion, boarded the train on which Judge Landis arrived at Appleton Junction about 8:30.

As the judge alighted at the Apple- the care of treeston depot he was greeted by Dr. "A pitch in time saves nine" is a Samuel Plantz, Judson G. Rosebush, modern phrase which can be applied Dr. H. E. Peabody, Gustave Keller, Hugh G. Corbett.

I. B. Club Meeting

The I. B. club of Methodist church
The I. B. club of Methodist chu American legion joined the gathering struction of many trees through the After breakfast the party proceeded work of organisms causing decay.

several hours on the train he seemed tected. to greatly enjoy the breakfast and ate with apparent zest in the "besure-you're-right-then-go-ahead" manner which characterized his appear ance at the chapel.

Committees to carry on the year's work were named at a regular meeting of the Appleton postoffice association last Saturday night. They are: Social comittee-H. L. Schneider, George Grimmer and Arthur Kahler; will be initiated at Columbia hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. A social hour faculty tea on Saturday afternoon. Keller, Silas S. Krueger and Joseph Keller, Silas S. Krueger and Joseph E. Grassberger; refreshments committee-Herman J. Frenck, Edward Witt, Robert Schmiege, George Weinfurter and Carl T Elias.

The social committee will have The junior division of Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive church will hold charge of arrangeents for all social Columbia hall on Friday, April 23. society of Mt. Olive church will hold charge of arrangeents for all social for Valley Country Club orchestra of its regular monthly business meeting events outside of regular meetings. Neenah will furnish the music. Real 7:30 Monday evening in the church will arrange programs for the regular monthly business meeting will arrange programs for all social events. will arrange programs for the regu-lar monthly meetings. Robert Boettcher presented the

topic of the evening on the "Necessity and Value of Vitamine in Food.

"The End of the World" The feature picture of Fischer's Ap-

entertain new girls who wish to join. party to the scannel of the group while miles west of Mackville, Saturday ing today will be Betty Compson in the monial activities of the group while evening. The evening was spent in playing games and a box social was interest. Miss Compson in the End Of The World," a drama of adventure, intrigue and all round interest. Miss Compson is pleasantly field. leton Theatre for three days startremembered from "The Miracle Man" and other stellar vehicles and her The Golden Rule Sunday school present picture is said to give her national News and a comedy Stork's Mistake" will be shown Miss Betty Baxter, a vocalist

ine voice and charming personality, will appear in the prologue and Miss Dorothy Ray will offer a pipe organ

PERSONALS

Arnold J. Pederson of Warrens, vas a business visitor in Appletor

Gordon Van Lieshout of Kaukauna as a guest of friends here Sunday. Mrs. Ervin Heymen and daughter of Green Bay, are visiting relatives in Appleton

Glen Pierro of Monrovia, was one of the several hundred Legion men vho attended the convention here Saturday and Sunday. He is a cousing of Mrs. E. Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zemlock and two daughters of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, 488 State st

Miss Julitta Bruccker was the gueslunday of Kaukauna friends. Miss Frances Hardy spent Sunday vith Kimberly friends

Frank Fountain, who stopped off in Appleton to visit relatives while on his wav home from Chicago, returned to Ladysmith Sunday evening.

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Dr. W. E. Rogers Writes Sec- vicinity evidences of the fact that ond of Series of Articles on Tree Treatment

tion in the following article by Prof. Walter E. Rogers who has charge of times guilty of similar errors. the botany department of Lawrence college. In this article he tells what

Monday morning by Congressman David G. Classon that he is sending plan of distribution will be made as soon as the pamphlets armve.

Following is the second of a series of three articles by Dr. Rogers on "A pitch in time saves nine" is a

with much appropriateness to J. P. Frank, Joseph D. Steele and trees in their present condition following the ice storm. A small He was immediately taken to the amount of time and effort spent on Sherman House where he and the careful prepairs during the next few reception committee were guests at months will mean the saving of hunbeen arranged including a reading by Miss Ada Hahn and vocal solos by Judge Landis made an address.

These rot producers find their way into the trees through breaks in the The judge expressed great pleasure bark caused by storm injury or by at the reception given him. Aft. | wounds of amputation left unpro-

> The owner in surveying his trees which are heavily damaged should at once distinguish between those which he can afford to lose and those which, for any reason, he is unwilling to get along without. Those of the first class can be cut out, those of the second class should be given the services of someone who is thoroughly competent to undertake the

As indicated in the previous article not everyone is competent to undertake the work of repairing injuries to trees. The plant has a method of its own which it attempts to follow in healing an injury. The man who attempts to assist the plant in its recovery should know what this method is. If he works in harmony with the plant he may accomplish much If he works at cross purposes he will accomplish nothing worth while. The essential thing just now is to get the trees into such condition that they may help them-selves. The writer has seen in the

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the amateur "tree doctor" often undertakes m a bungling way a course of procedure that not only fails to assist the plant in overcom-What to do with your trees after ing an injury, but actually contribute ice storm is given further attended butes to its further harm. And the professional "tree surgeon" is some

The tree owner who cannot employ a skillful expert to repair his on the subject, undertake some of The Post-Crescent was notified the simpler remedial operations which saving his trees. Such measures is they cannot be put through before the sap flows this spring, may be deferred until summer when the plants are in full leaf and the stem parts are again less juicy. The sooner the better, but better late than a hasty job poorly done now. AMPUTATION WOUNDS

In the first place the stubs left in severing broken limbs should be sawed cleanly off. The cut should be practically parallel with the surface from which the limb grew and close to it. The edges of the wood and the layer of green bark should then be trimmed with a very sharp, heavy kmfe until they are smooth and immediately covered with commercial orange shellac. The whole wound may then be painted with a heavy lead paint, an asphalt paint, or coal tar. The last is to be pre-ferred as the thinner paints require several applications. In all cases the surface should be recoated whenever cracks appear.

Most wounds, following this course of treatment will, in time, heal com-pletely over. The whole purpose of the treatment is to enable the plant to close over the cut surfaces rapidly and thereby prevent the entrance of decay producing organisms. After the barks has healed over a wound which has been treated as indicated no further attention to it is neces-

CAVITIES TREATMENT The storm has revealed in some

trees the presence of cavities not before suspected. It is practically useless for the amateur to undertake any treatment of these. If a competent repair man cannot be engaged some meas of preventing the en-trance of water into the opening should be devised and the cavity left to care for itself. To fill up a cavity with concrete or asphalt without giving it the proper preliminary treatment is simply throwing money away. The cavity is due to the work of rot organism and unless all the

fine branches of its growth are removed no filling will be of any avail. Support should be.

HEACING OF WEAK PARTS. For guys, chains are usually better BRACING OF WEAK PARTS

crotches of many trees. Some of hese weak forks will need guying. Here again careful work is neces-

The height at which the guy is placed depends upon the size, posi-made in attaching guys should be tion and length of the limbs. In tarred or kept heavily paited. general it may be stated that the

greater the strain the higher the than rods. A turnbuckle, while not necessary, makes easy the adjustment of the tension on the guy. The ment of trees too heavily damaged attachment should always be by to be worth repairing will be dismeans of hook bolts through the limbs, never by means of loops about the limbs. Bolt heads should bear large washers and should be countersunk in the bark. All wounds

Finally it should be kept in mind

that a little repair work on the tre now may do away with the nece of extensive repairs 15 years

In the next article the replace

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TIGER LILY is a hue so

CINDER as popular as

ange, full of zest.

WALLFLOWER is nei-

cornflowers.

Spring Fabrics

KASHA, of it you have often called and its popularity has been increasing all the while. A twilled woolen with a shaggy

brushed surface. RATINE, not new but very popular, as are most "bath towel" textures. For tub frock the high shades are smart. ROSHNARA CREPE is

a heavy crepe which will be used very extensively this season for sports wear. KREPE KNIT, one of

the newest materials of season is a "new idea" in knit materials in a crepe CANTON CREPE. while not just "brand

new" will be one of the

most popular weaves of the season. SATIN PRUNELLA, a wool material with a twill weave and satin finish, now being used so much in the fancy striped

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Many women, doubtless you too, will find inspiration for their Spring costumes not in fabric alone, nor in silhouette, but in color, so irresistible is its spell. Vivid, varied, gay, the season's new colors present such a wide range of tone that one can imagine clever designers doing 'wonders" with them. These colors will serve you well as costume vassals. In harmony or contrast they will achieve effects of smart distinction.

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rich that the henna family would claim it if they could, but it contains more of orange. SERPENTINE upholds the Spring traditions for greens. It is a jade green.

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HOLD LAST PARTIES BEFORE LENT BEGINS

Kimberly-Sixteen young people vere entertained at the home of Viola and Alton Gray, Maple-st. Monday evening at a costume party. Those present were Lydia Frye, Pearl Huntington, Julia Schneider, rude Albers, Gertrude Stuyvenberg, Marie Fox, Alice Werths, Agnes Stuyvenberg, Harvey Werths, Howard Schnese, Howard Huntington Joseph Frye, William Kramer, Philip Pecor and George and Richard Ceasar. Cames and music furnished the entertainment of the evening.

The young Peoples club entertained 32 guests at a character party at the dining hall Monday evening. The first part of the evening games were played. The mill orchestra then fur nished music for a dance. Prizes were awarded to Jennie Stuyvenberg, Rosana Williams, Albin Anderson and John Van Boagart.

MARRIED AT CHURCH Mrs. Anna Welhaus and Antone Van Himbergen were married at Holy Monday morning They will make their home at Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourassa, Sr. left Thursday for Lena to attend the funeral of Mr. Bourassa's father. The latest dance given by the International club before lent was held Tuesday evening with a large attend-Music was furnished by the mill orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fieweger visited at Appleton Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbens visited relatives Tuesday evening at Little Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Willis spent

Tuesday afternoon at Appleton. WIN GAME The second team of Holy Name society defeated the Little Chute team

at a basketball game Tuesday eve-

ning at Levendecker hall by a score

Mrs. Ed Franz entertained five ladies at an afternoon tea at her home Friday.

George Hatch was an Appleton caller Tuesday. There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the Ladies society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Oscar Bouck-

man was hostess. Mrs. Emory Mille resigned as secretary and Mrs. Fird was elected to take her place for the remainder of the year. The next meeting will be held March 16. Miss Esther Anderson visited with Appleton relatives Thursday. Miss Ann Verbeten of Evanston.

Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Verbeten Mrs. Anton Deeschel and Mrs. Peter Lydstrom of Appleton visited

at the Lynch home Thursday.

NICHOLS AID SOCIETY

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Nichols-The masquerade dance a Fraser auditorium was a success and brought a sale of 237 tickets. Prizes were given to Misses Lyle and Dernice Badore, Orville Diemel, Oscar Wilson, Jacob Hahn and Meta Gil-

Thomas Morse has accepted a position near Milwaukee after visiting sureral days at his home here. He formerly was employed at Appleton. The young people of Nichola are practicing on a play entitled, "Why Men Folks Don't Marry," which they intend giving in the near future. A daughter was born to Mr. and Nis. Henry Ricf.

a number of friends recently in honor furnished intertainment.

On account of trains being held up by the recent storm, A. L. Nichols made a trip to Appleton with a horse and cutter on Monday. Feb. 27 August Larson transacted business

in Appleton Tuesday. The Community Aid society met at Tackman's March 1. More than 50 people were served. Mrs. Al Vande Walle das reelected president and Mrs. Oscar Wilson secretary. The new officers elected were Mrs. Jacob Hahn, treasurer, and Mrs. William Shauger, vice president. The visitors were Mrs. S. Poole, Mrs. Stanley Maine, Mrs. Peter Lind and Mrs.

Wolschlegal of Leeman. A. A. Fraser of Appleton was a business visitor here last week. Mrs. A. Klockzine of Appleton was the guest of Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug

Mrs. Bensel of Green Bay was a husiness caller here. Thursday and Ray Mansfield of Appleton was a

caller here Wedensday. Mrs. Herbert Frank is quite ill. H. Harvey was a Galesburg caller

The village of Nichols and surthe recent sleet storm but very little er it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods: damage was done. However, on ac- For fifty-one years millions of women count of conditions further south of here only one train, which was a add years of wear to their old, shabby freight, arrived here from Wednes. waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweatday until the next week on Tuesday. mail could be sent or received. The village was without power for five days and without electire lights for 3 nights.

The Condensery basketball team of Black Creek which played here Tuesday won by a score of 29 to 18. The boys' team won by a score of 9 to 6.

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Rapid Progress is Being Made Repairing Damage Caused by Storm

Kaukauma-The warm sun of the ast few days was a great factor toward clearing the tracks of the Wis consin Public Service Co. so that street car service to Green Bay could The first car between be resumed. here and Green Bay since a week ago last Wednesday put in its apearance in Kaukauna Sunday morning. Since then the cars have been

running almost on schedule. The effects of the sleet storm still ere in evidence about the streets. Most of the trees and branches remain in piles where they feil. cassionally a man is seen with a saw trimming off the broken limbs of the trees in his yard.

service in the city is rapidly being increased although there are still numerous telephones ut of order.

Citizens of Kaukauna are boasting over the city's nickname "The Elec-tric City" and are explaining to visitors why they deserve the name. Practically every city in the great storm belt suffered severely from loss of street and home lighting. Kau-kauna's electric department was able to continue giving electric light and power almost uninterruptedly and reraired what damage there was in

IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR MEETING OF C. E

Kaukauna. - Important business scheduled to come before the members at the monthly meeting of the enior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church Monday evening in the church basement. Monthly reports of standing committees will be given. Much of the meeting will be taken up with a report of the play committee and discussion regarding ourse of action for the society. A social meeting will follow the business session.

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Special to The Post-Crescent Greenville. - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmer were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Harold Reitz of Appleton spent Fuesday at the home of Henry Thiel. Erwin Schroeder was a Hortonville business visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiesler were

Appleton visitors Saturday. William Knapstein was a Hortonrille caller Wednesday. Walter Knasch was an Appleton

visitor Wednesday. Henry Stolzman was a Hortonville visitor Wednesday. Edwin and Milton Schroeder were

Appleton visitors Wednesday. The Equity shipped catle Thurs-

Bernice Mills is spending a few days in Appleton. Miss Lydia Borchardt was an

pleton visitor Thursday. Robert Meyer returned to his home in Fremont Thursday after visiting with friends here.

Postponed Kimberly-Niagara Basketball Game at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

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Social Items

Kaukauna. - Miss Clara Thompon entertained at a character party Friday evening at her home on Wisonsin ave. Games, dancing and music furnished entertainment. Helen Weifenbach, dressed as a Spanish dancer, and Alice Olson, dressed as an "old maid", won prizes. Miss Lillian Myrick and Miss Thompson were

the judges. Fourteen friends were present at the party. A large number of applications for membership were presented at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip held Friday evening in Reformed church basement. The newly organized mens club is growing rapidly. About 80 members were present. Routine business was disposed of after which a social

Members of the Bible class of Trinty Lutheran church enjoyed a sleighide party Friday evening to the home of Miss Olga Lemke, town of Kaukauna. The evening was spent with games and music.

John Gerhartz won first prize at Schafkopf at a meeting of the Night Owl club Saturday evening at his home on Island-st. Mrs. Carl Specht won lady's prize. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht.

The Fox club is making plans for dancing party to be given the first Friday after Easter in Elk hall. Muic is to be furnished by the Rainbow Garden Inn orchestra.

Miss Margaret Dettman was a tor in Appleton Saturday. William Rickart of Chicago, is in Kaukauna for a visit with friends and

MERTES CLIPPERS READY TO MEET COZY BARBERS

Kaukauna-Mertes Clippers bowl ng team is having a quiet laugh in its sleeve regarding the action of the Cozy Barber shop bowlers of Appleton. The Clippers issued a challenge some time ago and the Cozy bowlers, instead of accepting. themselves is sued a challenge, making such stipulations that made it difficult for the Kaukauna bowlers to accept, so it is

Mertes says the Appleton barbers were approached and an effort was nade to arrange a date for a game but by pleading that the members of the team were all too busy to roll, they were able to put off arrange-

SIXTEEN BOYS WANT TO GET INTO SCOUT TROOPS

Kaukauna. - A meeting of the Boy Scouts from the Methodist church troop was held Friday evening at the training school. Sixteen applications were received. A business meeting was held after which scout games and amusements were in order. A lively game of basketball also was



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MADISON BURGLAR GETS SAUSAGES AND PENNIES

Madison, Wis. - Sausage cating burgiars robbed two stores and escaped with over 500 pannies, according to a report made on Sunday. The meat market of Robert Johnson. North Baldwin street, was entered and several dollars in pennies were taken. Before leaving the building the intruders took time for lunch and ate a quantity of sausage. The sec ond burglary occurred at the grocery store of Olaf Ullabik, East Washington avenue. Besides quantity of grocories, several dollars

MONROE YOUTH BADLY INJURED BY MAD BULL

Monroe-Lloyd Bleiler. 20 vear: old, son of Msr. Clara Bleiler of this city, was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition as the result of being attacked by an enraged buil. While working on a farm near the city Bleiler was pursued by the bull and for a time managed to dodge the animal, which became violently enraged. Finally the bull cornered him knocked him down but his cries had brought help and the bull was driven away. Bleiler has a broken leg and apparently serious internal injuries.

SHE MUSTN'T SHOOT TO STOP PIANO MUSIC

Green Ray, Wis.-When the family downstairs operates a piano playlate at night, has the family in the upstairs flat a constituional right to fire a pistol and send a bullet through the floor?

Municipal Court Judge Monahan thinks not and Mrs. Nellie McConnell was put under a peace bond of \$200. District Attorney Carl F. Young suggested that the upstairs tenant could present a complaint to the police or other authorities and that in his estimation a man had a right to give a party in his own home once in a

The court closed the debate with the declaration that "if a woman shoots as straight as most of them throw, I don't want to be around when it starts.'

CEDAR GROVE NOTES

omas and seals.

A "hard time"

ical man.

of the pupils.

Writing and language work are made easier by use of the school pho-

nograph. The machine also furnishes

by a "model store" which helps all

ing will be held in the near future.

Fines will be imposed on anyone who

is "dressed up" and wearing valuable

the funniest lady and the most com

A volley ball and net have been pur-

chased with box social funds, for use

The literary society organized last

fail is having successful meetings.

Each member is required to give an

original poem, essay, story or other

iterary work for literary credit. An

eighth grade requirement will be to

write a class song, class history, school prophecy, class will and school

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ies, this sulphur preparation instant-

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It seldom fails to relieve the tor-

community gather

music for marching and games. Interest in arithmetic is stimulated

grades in their computations.

Special to The Post-Crescent. Greenville. - Eleven pupils out of n enrollment of 20 have received attendance certificates from the county superintendent of schools.

Pupils of Cedar Grove are corre sponding with pupils of Miss Miller's

Eighth grade pupils are preparing agricultural booklets on the subject of dairy and beef cattle, horses, poultry, sheep and swine. They also are preparing material to test seed corn. Each pupil works on a different method of testing.

Samples of milk from several near-2 by farms have been brought to the school and tested by the agriculture class under the supervision of Miss Viola Scifert, teacher.

A Washington program given on Feb. 22, included an cssay on "George Washington," by Harold Haas; a composition, "The Importance of ebruary," by Mark Running; poem, "Old Ironsides," by Ralph Haas, reci-tation, "The Children's Hour," by Adeline Huebner; recitation, "My Captain." by Laura Czaschke; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," by Kern Culbertson. Musical numbers were given on the phonograph, several patri otic songs were sung and the flag salute and oath of allegiance were given. Several games followed program.

Plans are being made for a community play to be given by young people of the district. Kern Culbertson, a pupil of Cedar Grove school, won first prize in the poster contest at Greenville farm in

The pupils have finished their read

Gas on Stomach Won't Let You Sleep ly brings ease from skin irritation,

other organs, causing a restless nerv- ment and disfigurement. Sufferers cus feeling which prevents sleep, from skin trouble should get a little Simple, buckthorne, glycerine, etc., as jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good mixed in Adlerika, expels gas and relieves pressure almost INSTANTLY, adv. inducing restful sleep. often removes surprising old matter from BOTH upper and lower bowe which poisoned stomach and caused gas. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis .- Walker's Drug Store,

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ing circle work and are awaiting their poem, for which literary credit will next three weeks the city will have

BUILDING TRADES MAY

START MADISON STRIKE

Madison-After weeks of negotia tions between Madison contractors and building trades unions, no agree ment has been reached on the wage to be provided on new contracts due April 1. Unless there is ewelry. Prizes will be awarded for change in sentiment during

building trades of a year ago.

SATE AND SAM for Coughs & Colds

a recurrence of the strike of the ten

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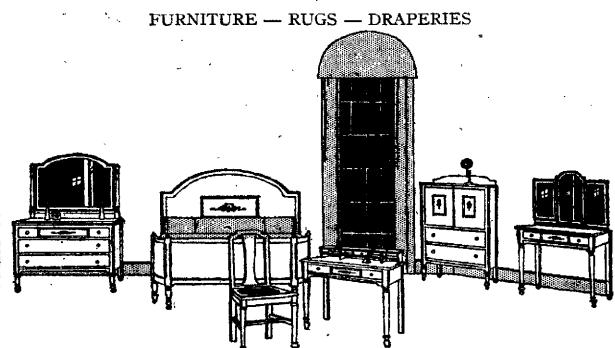
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LANDIS DEMANDS CONGRESS PASS

Famous Jurist Addresses Huge Crowd in Lawrence Memorial Chapel

(Continued from Page 1.)

we had to determine how to conduct our part in the war. We set the men from 20 to 30 years of age aside to do the fighting and said we would stay home and back them up. 'Of course, we may boost the price a little, we said, but we will back them up.'
"When we went into the war we

were not unanimous in favor of taking part but in a short time every person worth his salt got behind soldiers. Then a paper was sign ed and the guns were silent. The fighting was over and we here at home were told that no more of our sons, brothers or fathers would die

"In my years of experience as a federal judge I mixed up with all kinds of crooks and I have found no crime ever was committed that did not have as its keystone a he. That reminds me of some things they are saying about this ofganization, the American Legion. Some fellows that were not within 100,000 miles of the German front don't like the American le-Among the various charges they make in an effort to undermine the organization is that the legion was organized to put through the bonus bill. Let me tell you that I was one of the inventors of the bonus bill and I happen to know that it did not e in the American legion.
WHAT IT IS DOING

"Let me tell you what this organi. zation is doing. From the national organization to the post in the cross roads village it is constantly giving aid to broken and wounded victims of the war, seeing that ex-soldiers are getting the best medical attention in the hospitals that the earth can afford and assisting and caring for men out of work who want to earn an honest

"To the civilian population that supported the army during the war I can-not cease to be grateful. But this is true of the average citizen whether he is a laborer or owns millions. He interests enough not to decrease his profits but has lost sight of the mer who suffered financially, physically and in other ways when he was fight ing or being trained to fight. I am still looking for the fellow to come forward who is willing to decrease the profits he made during the war. ALL KINDS OF EXCUSES

"Before congress there is a bill that provides cash payment to former service men. Opposition to the measure has come from many sides. Some men who stayed at home say that if the cash gets into the hands of the service men they will go to the "bowwows." Others say to take care of the broken and wounded man must be taken care of but don't charge that against the others who fought in the

paid from \$12 to \$15 a day for eight miles a day carrying a 60 pound South Kaukauna. for days at a time on duty day and night and the carpenter getting as much in two days as he received in a month.
WHY WAR ENDED

did was that military genius decided if vast numbers of American troops, although not fully trained, were sent into battle the war could be brought la. Pour on buttered pans cool and to a speedy close. These men were cut in squarcs.—Mrs. C. E. Goettsent into the fighting and the war licher. ers had expected. I say take the money that it would have cost to continue the war 30 days longer and apply it to justice.

You remember back in 1917 that it was said from every platform in Stir and boil 15 minutes. Take from in America that would not belong to the soldiers when they returned. Keep this public promise and provide the test for these men who fought for you and for me. In the name of justice pass this soldier

STATE OFFERING

University Wants to Teach Taxpayers How to Fill Out

Their Reports Did you have such an awful time making out your income tax report

this year that you want to make the task less difficult next year? This in effect is the question asked of Appleton men by Louis E. Reber, dean of the university extension division, in a letter to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce

Upon demands from all parts of the state the extension division has arranged a course on income taxes for home study and offers it to any one enrolling, for a nominal sum to cover the cost of preparing the lessons and mailing them.

It consists of work on the federal income tax, the individual income tax, how to make out individual returns, how to figure depreciation on property, and every other detail re- Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea-

lating to filing returns. tail of the subject even explaining genuine "California Fig Syrup" which the excess profits tax, the capital has directions for babies and children stock tax and the estate tax. The purpose of the course is to give all You must say "California" or you practical knowledge necessary for may get an imitation ag syrup.

Lots Of Little Tricks NURSE'S OFFICE In Making Good Candy

cipes and they ought to be worth Robe, 998 Union-St. rying. After having read overy recipe which has gone into the paper in the cookery contest, the contest editor feels that there are a great knowing. Just so with the candy recipes, it is well to learn other methods. Do you put the buster is not the candy recipes, it is well to learn other methods. fudge before you cook it, do you cook your chocolate, do you use syrup to keep it from becoming grainy? All these are little tricks which have brought success to some. Why not experiment a little with your best recipe by trying some new ways? CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1 tablespoon butter 3 cups granulated sugar % cup milk

tablespons cocoa 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons brown syrup

Cook together, cocoa, syrup, milk milk and salt until it forms soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and butter, beat until creamy. Pour into buttered tins and cut in squares.—Miss Lillian Dunson, 1009 Freedom-rd.

COLLEGE FUDGE

Meit a quarter cup butter. Mix together in a separate bowl 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses and 1/2 cup cream. Add to the melted butter and bring to a hoil. Cool 3 minutes, stirring very rapidly at first, but decreasing ward the end. Take from the fire add 1½ teaspoons vanilla, then stir constantly until thickened. Pour into buttered pan and set in a cold place.
Add nuts if desired.—Mrs. William Hillman, 1087 Spencer-st.

CARAMEL COCOANUT FUDGE 2 cups granulated sugar

1/2 cup corn syrup (white preferred) 1 cup milk Bring to boil as per fudge rules and

er. Remove and add following as di-

or dark sweet 1/2 cup fine cocoanut or shredded

run through food chopper 1/2 tablespoon butter

½ cup nuts
After first part is cooked, pull back on stove and add the % cup milk, a very little at a time and stirring rapidly until it boils again. Then put the teaspoon of chocolate and cocoanut, and butter. Boil to the soft ball stage, remove until partially cooked, then stir until it gains. Add nuts just before pouring on platter South Kaukauna.

MAPLE CHOCOLATE DIVINITY 2 cups brown sugar

1% cups white sugar 2-3 cup corn syrup

1.3 cup or more of water
Bring this to a boil and put in 2
squares of bitter chocolate. When
this forms a soft ball in cold water pour slowly into a well beaten egg the war and I saw carpenters being white, little at a time until all is in and heat until it gets a dead color hours of work. They worked eight (dry). Add 11/2 cups nutmeats. Pour hours and no longer. Consider the in loaf cake tin and when cold slice service man who often marched 40 like fruit cake.-Mrs. Arthur Holt,

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

cups milk 3 cuns sugar

4 tablespoons butter 2 squares Bakers chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil first four ingredients until : soft ball forms in cold water. Remove from fire beat good add vanil-

Cook 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk. and tablespoon butter. When sugar is melted add 4 or 5 tablespoons cocoa. the country there was not a thing fire, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, stir till creamy, pour on buttered plates and

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Millions of mothers keep "California ating to filing returns.

It goes thoroughly into every demorrow. Ask your druggist for

Here are the first of the fudge re- cut in small squares.-Miss Viola

3 cups sugar 1/2 cup white syrup

2 cups sugar 1 cup milk

2 squares chocolate i teaspoon butter

It is rather sticky. Stir with a wooder pan and when setting mark into cross preparing to give up its home squares.—Miss Mildred Schwahn, 866 service department and arranging to Madison-st.

VIZVIVIMITY

Boil sugar, water and syrup until Boil sugar, water and syrup until she could occupy the southeast room a drop is crisp in cold water then beat on the third floor which is now egg whites and pour mixture on it. Beat while pouring, when fairly stiff add nuts and vanilla. Continue beating until very stiff. Pour into buttered tin. When cool cut into squares -Miss Mildred Schwahn, 866 Madison-st.

4 cups granulated sugar 1% cups sweet cream

1 cup chopped walnuts 1 cup chopped almonds

Put sugar, cream and chocolate in to a pan; stir and boil until it forms boil till it forms soft ball in cold wat- a soft ball in cold water. Partly cool, stir constantly until creamy. Just before pouring into buttered tins add % cup milk
1 teaspoon melted bitter chocolate
cut in squares.—Hrs. H. H. Jack, Hortonville.

DIVINITY FUDGE

21/2 cups sugar ½ cup cornsyrup ½ cup water 1 tablespoon vanilla

beating constantly. Then add tins and when almost cold cut in squares. -- Mrs. W. Spacek , 1167

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to Provide Quarters for

County Employe

Cross preparing to give up its home

tain her present quarters any longer.

present office of the county superin-

vacant. It is possible the matter will

omestic bills of lading will be used

ommon carriers in conformity with

regulations made by the Interstate

commission.

shippers and carriers who have a supply of the old form of bills of lading on hand are

A new contract for the shipment

of livestock is also provided along with the new bills of lading. By

which appear on the new forms the

shipper may compel the carrier to

portation charges from the consignee

This waives the hability of the ship-

By revising old forms in acordance

with the new clauses, shippers and

carriers may continue using them

until July 1. After that time the use

ed forms which carriers and ship-

pers may now have on hand.

for the collection of all trans-

having them revised cordance with the new rules.

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hand", would pass out the cigars and would give us as

Now our proposition is essentially a "Business" Prop-

You may think that you are in word and truth a "Suc-

osition. We can show you just how you can increase

cessful Business Man", when as a matter of fact you are a lamentable failure. Successful as regards raking in

the "Almighty Dollar", we grant that, but what about

your Health? If you are not the possessor of Health

how long is this much vaunted success of yours going to

AS YOU WOULD A BUSINESS PROPOSITION: i.e.

IN A COMMON SENSE WAY? You must be Healthy,

for in this turmoil of the modern business world you

must suffer, you must endure, you must stand up under

are not a One-Hundred-Per-Cent man in regard to

Health. You get tired easier than you did ten years ago:

every once in a while you have a sick headache; La Grippe

gets you in its clutches periodically, while occasionally

you have a touch of "Hay Fever". All these things

tend to lower your Business Efficiency and you know it, although you have heretofore done nothing in the way

Now for once use a little Common Sense, throw all

If you need Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments he will

Your Business Efficiency will be increased and Success

And again, don't be selfish about it. Pay a little at-

tention to the wife and kiddies. Take or send them to

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man craves, i.e., Health, Happiness and Success, will be

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You may be passably Healthy, but you KNOW you

DO YOU HANDLE YOUR BODY AS CAREFULLY

That may be true, but if we come to you and prove

uous days they occupy all my time."

Now for a pertinent question.

and find out just where you stand.

and you will enjoy Health.

stress and hardship and disappointment.

much time as we needed.

your business output.

Mr. "Successful Business Man": This is a heartto-heart talk with you. You will probably say, "Oh,

in

special instructions

in the shipmbent of goods over all

be brought to the attention of the

It is suggested that the county

o'clock Saturday morning in the office of County Superintendent Florence couldnt't Jenkins. County Nurse Bertha But there was gavel. Schultz made her report for February gavel to be found. dozen men offered to scurry and other routing matters were diselsewhere and get one. "No." said Commander Barrett A proposal is now being considered

"This is a typical Appleton gavel. It to move the office of Miss Schultz to will do. He had picked up a hammer and

"Jimmy" McGillan of Green Bay would like to see the legion put or educe the number of rooms in its the gloves and get out and hammer suite in the Spector building, the the country into good government by county nurse will be unable to re- getting right into politics. He said so

> Most everybody in the house could get up and make a good speech. Of course they couldn't talk long be-cause the light was working. They were able talkers because they were a "picked bunch." As commanders and adjutants of legion posts, they are the ablest men among their ble of the worst sort and nobody home group of war veterans—the knows how I suffered during all that

> piano on the stage with Long, Mr. Long, Trail? "Good Morning, Mr. but I just went from bad to worse and Zip," "K k k-katy," and some of the I was on the verge of despair I was on the verge of despair "I have only taken two bottles of "I have on other songs of camp days. The chapel rocked with lively song.

that he had to depend on the news paper reports to know what was go

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ISELF

skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toc nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.
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of entirely new forms is required. This is to minimize the loss of printever, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc

Commander Edward J. Barrett coked all about him when he end the 1922 state enovention and Superered Appleton and saw what damage the wind had done. He believed after the 1923 gathering. Superior danger would result if wind were thought it best to get in on the the chapel stage. He informed each speaker that a flash of the light meant "sit down. Time's up." It worked-in fact, the light was burn-

Of course a legion gathering culdnt't be conducted without

factorily arranged. With the Red it rendered service all day,

from the floor. Jimmy is a fighter and wants the legion to mix it. He curse could be accommodated in the got a long hand, but that was all The legion won't get into politics tendent. Another suggestion is that yet.

> pick of the army, it might be said. Row on row of intelligent faces would wake up with a smothering senshowed this.

L. Hugo Keller was so busy looking after the needs of the delegates

A few drops of "Outgrow" upon the

ing on all day. Everyboyd knew this, because he perched himself or the stage stairway and studied the

paper while a speaker was entertainng the rest of the boys. · Beloit got in a few good boosts for ior "spilled the beans" about going

round floor so nobody clse would "steal her thunder." School Board Meets
The board of education held a meeting at Appleton high school Monday afternoon. The meeting was preceded by a dinner served by the

girls of the domestic science depart-

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1/2 cup water

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1 teaspoon vanilla Boil firt three ingredients till a soft ball is formed in cold water. Set out to cool and when cool beat rapidly. the courthouse if this can be satisspoon. When thick pour on buttered

2 cups white sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 1 cup chopped nut meats (almonds of walnuts,), whites of 2 eggs (beaten stiff) 1 teaspoon vamilla.

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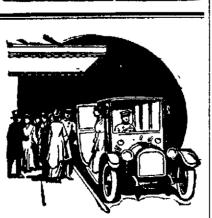
ez. unsweetened chocolate 2 teaspoons vanilla Pinch of salt

Whites of 2 eggs 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts Mix sugar, syrup and water, boil until when dropped in cold water it forms a firm ball between fingers. Then beat the egg whites stiff. Pour half the boiling mixture over the whites beating it constantly. Return remaining mixture to Stove and boil until when tried in cold water it forms hard ball. Then remove from fire and pour slowly into the first half nuts and vanilla pour into buttered

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HELLO, TOM!



it couldn't have made any difference

door nails, I-I'm afraid I can't tell

you any more, sergeant. I can't

think of a possible reason why any

one should have taken Laurel's life.'

As they approached the house once

nore they saw Fay Tudor's slender,

black-gowned figure outlined in bold

relief against a flowering shrub on

the lawn. She was in evidently earn

est conversation with a tall-rugged

faced man on crutches. A portion of

"I cannot have you postpone this

experiment which means so much to

you!" "The experiment can wait. Wheth

er you wish it or not, Miss Tudor, I

shall be near in case of need."

As they rounded the corner of th

house Barry turned inquiring eyes

'That stout little man with him', continued Barry, "with the bushy white hair and side whiskers is Pro

fessor Scmyonov, the greatest liv-ing authority on chemistry. We've

called him in more than once on big

cases in town, and his analysis is always infallible."

just as Mrs. Tudor, supported by Kenneth Clayton, confronted the cor-

oner and his companion.
"What is it?" she asked in

trembling voice. "What have you come to tell me?"

"That Miss Laurel Tudor came to

her death by means of carbon mon-

oxide poisoning. Asphyxiation is plainly indicated. Mrs. Tudor, it is

CHAPTER VII

As the dread word fell from the

oroner's lips in grave accents Mrs.

"I cannot believe that any

tottered within, leaning heavi-

Tudor uttered a low moaning cry.
"Oh, take me away!" moaned Mrs

one would have done so frightful a thing to my poor little daughter!"

ly on Clayton's arm, and the others turned and looked at one aother. Lieutenant Cadmus was the first

'What can it mean?" he demanded

oxide poisoning.

murder."

to speak.

They reached the front entrance

"Never saw the chap before."

on Lieutenant Cadmus.

her sentence reached their cars.

OSTRANDER ISABEL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
FAY TUDOR, wealthy orphan, suf-lieutenant disclaimed hurriedly. "But fers a nervous breakdown

France after learning of the death Fay hasn't given a thought to me in battle of her brother, Wilbur, in ages; that old affair is as dead as She returns to the Tudor estate in Sandy Cove, and is met by her aunt, an attractive widow.

MRS. CLARA TUDOR, and the latter's daughter, LAUREL. The summer colony is frightened by the reported presence of a "wild man" whom Fay believes she has seen peering in

SHERIFF HULSE and his friend, SERGEANT JOHN BARRY, a New York detective, investigate. Fay is attracted by the personality of CAPTAIN WARREN, her brother's friend, who was with Wilbur when he fell. On the night of Mrs. Tu

the windows of the Tudor bouse.

dor's dance KENNETH CLAYTON, wealthy philanthropist, who is thought to be in love with Mrs. Tudor, proposes to Fay. She rejects him. After the dance, and before retiring, Laurel confesses to Fay that she is in love with

HARRY CADMUS, an old love of Fay's but ter whom she has long ceased to care. Fay congratulates Laurel and wishes her happiness. The girls sleep in the same room In the morning, Laurel is found dead from asphyxiation and murder is suspected. Fay breaks the news to her Aunt Clara, Clayton offers his assistance to Fay and together they overhear the coroner confirm the murder theory and express wonder at Fay's escape. GO ON WITH THE STORY

In the meantime Sergeant Barry engaged Martha, the cook, in conver-

"Had she any enemies here Sandy Cove?" the sergeant asked. "A girl as pretty and lively and fascirating as she was, would be act to arouse jealous."

"Jealousy, it is? I guess there's plenty that would like to have stood in her shoes with the young men that have been hanging around here, especially that whippersnapper heu-tenant, but none would be soiling their dainty hands with murder. Not that a hundred coroners could make me believe there's been foul play. Wasn't I the first to find her, and didn't she look as though she'd just dropped off in her sleep? There's the lieutenant now."

A young man had leaped the hedge which separated the Tudor place from the Country Club golf grounds and was striding hatless across the lawn. His face was aghast, and his mild round eyes seemed protruding from their sockets as he approached the veranda. "Martha, it isn't true! Where is

Mrs. Tudor? Can I see her?" "She's with Mr. Clayton now, sir, but it's true enough if you mean that Miss Laurel is dead.' "Dead! It can't be! Why, only

last night she gave me word that the future we had planned

He drew his hand across his eyes, and Sergeant Barry took his arm and led him off the porch.
"Licutenant Cadmus, I don't want

force your confidence, but the sheriff and coroner will have some ous questions to ask yout at autopsy, and it may be possible that I can save you from annoyance if you will be perfectly frank with 'Autopsy!' 'Coroner!' " Licuten-

ant Cadmus exclaimed. "Good God. was there anything suspicious about her death? We heard-we under stood that it was heart disease, that she died in her sleep." Barry explained calmly, but the

vealed a peculiar expression upon the young officer's face. "And Fay was all right herself" She didn't even know that anything

quick glance at his companion re-

had happened to her cousin?" lieutenant balted in the path. "It's mighty queer, isn't it, sergeant?"
"I take it from what you said just

now, licutenant, that an understanding of some sort existed between you and Miss Laurel. Were you and the young lady engaged to be married?" "It wasn't announced, sergeant,

and no one else kew, but there is no reason now for me to keep silent. I have been in love with Miss Tudor for a long time, but she only consented to our engagement last night. In fact, we both felt it was our duty He broke off in evident confusion.

and the detective eyed him sharply. "Why? Was there a previous affair on Miss Laurel's part?"

"Not on her's, sergeant, but on The lieuteant paused, and somewhat shamefacedly: "As added somewhat shamefacedly: a matter of fact, an understanding of a sort had existed between myself and lamcousin, Fay Tudor, but it was all off two years ago, before she

went to Prace."

The words and come haltingly, as though he were aware of their sudden significance. Barry seized his opnortunity.

"Then way did you consider it necessary to wait? If you were quite sure that the affair was over what possible objection could you ex- and unharmed through it all," pect from Miss Fay to your engagement to her cousin?"

Well, you see, our engagement was not a formal one. She took her self off to France, and then her cousin and I found that we cared for each other, but Miss Laurel wouldn't give me her promise until Fay had returned and we knew how she felt

"Did you know that Miss Laurel intended to confide in her cousin last night?" Barry asked casually. "Miss Fay told me not an hour ago that you had asked her cousin to be your

"Precisely, my friend." the latter responded dryly. "It generates itself in stoves or furnaces or in illuminating gas. Every automobile generates t in greater or less quantity, accordng to the amount of care it re-

of knowledge.

"Every automobile!" Barry repeated swiftly.

"Carbon monoxide is also known as carbonic oxide," the coroner put

in, jealous of the professor's display

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

CURZON THE HAUGHTY

Special to The Post-Crescent London-Marquis Curzon of Kedleston. British foreign minister, celebrates his sixty-third birthday today, and received the congratulations of the Diplomatic corps. Curzon was rained to statecraft almost from the cradle and is probably England's greatest expert on foreign affairs, essecially as regards the East. Of haughty and pompous bearing, he is not particularly popular from the personal standpoint, but is widely respected and trusted. His outward manner was aptly hit off by an old choolfellow many years ago in an irreverent couplet, which is still

amous: 'My name is George Nathaniel Curzon

dine at Blenheim oncea week." (Blenheim Palace, the home of the dukes of Marlborough, being the last word in princely mansions.)

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





"OH. TAKE ME AWAY," MOANED MRS. TUDOR.

hoarsely. The professor shrugged his shoulders.

"I am not a criminologist," he ob served. Then with a continental bow, he turned toward Sergeant Barry. "I have, however, had the honor of assisting our young friend here on more than one noted case in New Ydrk, and I have no doubt that he will be successful in over coming the difficulties connected with this affair. The part of it which seems most inexplicable to me is that the other young lady who shared the room with the victim was not killed also; that she suffered not even the slightest ill effect."

"Is it possible, professor, that the carbon monoxide gas might not have been injected into the atmosphere of the room itself but administered to Miss Tudor directly by means of some such thing as an ether cone pressed down tightly over her face?" It was Barry who spoke. The

other nodded. "Quite possible; in fact, the only way, if the windows had been left open all night, as they were found in the morning. There was, I understand, no trace of gas discernible in he air when the maid discovered the

body?"
"Not a bit," the sheriff intervened. "But suppose somebody went in and closed all those windows in the night and stuffed rags around so as to make the room airtight, and then opened the windows wide again as soon as they'd done their work? It was blowing a gale all night long; would there be any odor of gas after the room had been aired for several

bours?" "No," Professor Semyonov admit-"But you forget, my dear sir, that the other lady slept undisturbed

There was a sty significance in the sheriff's ejaculation which made Barry glance sharply at him before he turned once more to the pro

"Just what is carbon monoxide?" he asked. "How is it made or gen erated, and how obtainable by any

one who is not a chemist?" "Carbon monoxixde, roughly speak ing, is a gas composed of carbon and Professor Semyonov exloxygen." plained. "You may observe it occasionally burning with a pale blue flame in fireplaces or stoves."



HELLO, DORIS!

WHERE ARE WHY, I'M GOING YOU GOING? OVER TO YOUR HOUSE!

HOW'S WILBUR THESE DAYS? IS HE BEHAVING

I'M GOOD AND SORE AT HIM! HE STAYED OUT UNTIL TWO OCLOCK PLAYING POKER LAST NIGHT

HE'S GOT HIS MERVE, SUPPOSE HE WAS BUSTED AGAIN THIS MORNING? F HO, HE WON-HE DIDN'T TELL ME BUT I KNOW HE DID

Tom, Take Notice

By ALLMAN HOW DID YOU WELL, WHEN HE find out [LOSES HE THROWS HIS TROUSERS ON A CHAIR, AND WHEN HE WINS HE FOLDS THEM UP AND LAYS THEM UNDER HIS PILLOW - THE OLD TIGHTWAD

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE JANE, DID HE PROPOSE? DID ALLAN VAN AYGG PROPOSE.?

I am a most superior person. My hair is sleek, smooth is my check,

WHAT DID YOU SAY, JANE? DID YOU ACCEPT HIM? OH NO, I REFUSED HIM 5

ALLAN AND HIS MILLIONS! MY GOODNESS, JANE, WHY DID YOU DO THAT ? I JUST COULDN'T HELP IT MOTHER-

By YOUNG HE LOOKED SO FUNNY I WANTED TO SEE HIM PROPOSE AGAIN By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

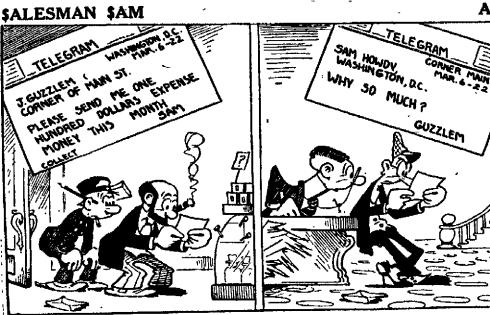
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WHAT, YOU REFUSED

IN THE SUMMER I LOVE TO FERMENT IN THE GARDEN

THERE ! SHUCKS! I DON'T SENTENCE SO I CAN F-E-D-M-E-N-T WORK THATS SEE HOW A FELLA SEE IF YOU REALLY SPELL, AN' DONE CAN WRITE SOMETHIN' UNDERSTAND IT. WHAT DOES TAKE DOON A LITIN IT MEAN? HE NEVER HEARD BEFORE All Unnecessary Expense



By STANLEY

POP WHAT DOES



By SWAN

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WELL THEN, YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW TH' RULES LIKE WE SET FOR YOU = TH' FIRST SIGN Y'NOTICE WITH OUR FAT REDUCING TRICK IS WHEN YOU HAVE TO BUY A SMALLER HAT

By AHERN YEP-THAT'S RIGHT BUS = WHY SAY I KNOW A FAT GUY WHO TRIED THIS SYSTEM AND IN A WEEKS TIME HE GOT SO LEAN HE HAD TO STAND IN front of somebody in ORDER TO GET HIS PHOTO PUT THAT TAKEN! // DUMBBELL



LOOK A SCALE IN THE FACE ----



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

French Plays Making Hit On Old Broadway

Good Style

New York-Speaking of the French Occupation of the New York Stage-few plays of recent "import" (both meanings go) can qualify in the same class as "The Nest" by Paul Geraldy. translated by Grace George, which Wm. A. Brady is presenting at the Forty-eight street theatre. And what a joy of herald—an excellent cast. No one can complain of miscasting in "The Nest."

Nest" is, true enough, a French play—but is a universal dra-ma, its appeal has no national limitations. It is almost what one might call a mother tragedy, though the father, too, plays his sacrificial part in this home drama, where the self renunciation of two adoring parents find their offspring flying from "The Nest" upon the wings of youthful

True, it is life—the daughter marries, the son at nineteen has his first amour with his mother's friend, his beautiful godmother But even as the mother learns of this affair he has already left his godmother for a secand mistress.

The tragic suffering of the parents scouraged by their childrens' selfishness, goes on. The father dies. The mother, left all alone in her grief, is neglected by her children. The girl forgets to visit her, the boy on his furloughs to Paris begs his sister not to let his mother know he is m town so he may fly to his loves.

The last act is the eve of a dinner party in the daughter's home. The mother, driven by longings and lonelienters, hoping to be invited. But the perfunctory invitation of the daughter only sends her away.

Lucile Watson gives a beautful performance of the mother, especially in the last act. And what a satisfying actress is Christine Norman-Her characterization of the attractive godmother is flawless. She is, in addition to being a fine actress, so exceedingly good to look upon. deft and convincing handling of the love scene with the ninetcen-year-old youth is a bit of separation-Char lotte, who has staged the portrayel of erotic emotions.

In the same street another import ant French play, with a more limited

Eugene Brieux, who wrote Hannetons," now called in its adaptation by Arthur Hornblow, Jr. helping with them, even Rubadub of "Madame Pierre," has not always been noted for subtlety in his fierce aling, the landlord of Dear-Knowspropaganda for decency and justice This highly diverting and entertairing drama which Wm. Harris is pro

offection. The play transpires with roads where Santa Claus could get the devastation of the like of the them without any trouble. scholarly Pierre, in the apartment, where he and his love Charlotte are living. Mediocre and super-censori ous minds might drop in on this very moral play and fancy they were having the naughtiest sort of a glimpse at immorality. There is comedy and tragedy in the quarrels and reunions of these two. The pathos of Pierre's bondage comes when-after a seuapa tion-Charlotte, who has staged a suicide, is brought back to the apart ment, and he has to give his three hundred francs, hoarded for a botanical excursion, to her rescuer.

Roland Young and Estelle Winwood play Pierre and Charlotte in his subtly humorous, subtly tragic, subtly moral play.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

LEARN a word

Today's word is BELLICOSE. It's pronounced bel h coase, with ac. cent on the first syllable.

It means-pugnacious, fight, seeking a fight, quartelsome. It comes from-Latin "bellieus," war-

It's used like this-"Unless you can defeat your opponent, it's best not to

> SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



An express wagon for the youngster is a heap of fun. But it is pos-

sible to make it even more fun. You can whittle a small brake out of soft wood, with your pocket knife. Fasten this on the side of the wagon just ahead of the rear wheer so that it will rub against the wheel when the handle is pushed forward.

for fewl and fish justead of bread on collar 167. Reward. Phone crumbs.

"The Nest," With Excellent Has Not Missed Day From Work

Aurora, Ill.-J. L. Holden, 90, says he's the world's oldest worker. He's artistic novelty of the season. been working every week-day since was 16. He's

not been absent from work a day in the last 50 Holden's an ad-

juster of railway claims for 20 insurance comthere's a big

wreck in the United States, Canda or Mexico, he's rushed to the scene. The aged man averages 150

nights a year in Pullman cars. He's

claims of \$55,000,000. "Quit? I should say not?" he says. 'Work keeps me alive!'

Adventures Of The Twins

Santa Claus had help of all kinds, you may be sure-Fairy Queen and all of her servants doing everything they could, to say nothing of Nancy and Nick.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the weatherman had promised snow and he had Jack Frost and the snow fairies working Her hard up in the sky, stacking great gray clouds full of the levely stuff so it would be all ready to fly down a day or two before Christmas on roofs and roads, churches and fields, not only to help Santa's huge sleigh with its eight reindeer but to make all outdoors look the way we like it to look at Christmas time.

perhaps, but more subtle appeal, is 'putting over' a great moral lesson, so entertainingly camouflaged that shining up the prickley green leaves shining up the prickley green leaves shining up the prickley green leaves Other fairies were painting the holantimoralists (may) never even sus with a very special kind of polish and rect it. ly or white.

> Where, and Mr. Scribble-Scratch, the school-master.

a man who shrinks from the respon brought great mysterious sledges and similities and ties of matrimony is apt hauled the trees away to convenient to le tangled in the net of a lighter places in city streets and country

Fairy Queen and Santa Claus had not forgotten a thing; even the dear little bell-ringers with gauzy wings were all ready to fly into the steeples on Christmas morning and ring out the glad tidings of peace on earth and good will to men.

Up at the North Pole Santa Claus was hustling up. He thought of everything. He even gave Nancy a needle to darn up all the holes in the stockings. (To Be Continued.)

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Household Hints

LAUNDRY BAG

A very useful laundry bag can be made with two pleces of cretonne. One piece of fabric should be about ten inches longer than the other. They should be seamed together at the sides and the ten inches at the bottom finished with a hem and buttonholes so that it can be buttoned on the opposite side of the bag. This for emptying the bag. The top should be seamed together in a cir cular line to fit a coat hanger. About four mehes from the top there should be a slit large enough to allow putting in soiled garments.

SUBSTITUTE

If company comes unexpectedly and you have no cream in the house with which to make cream soup, substitute the yolks of two eggs and a pint of milk. Stir this into the oup and do not let boil again.

DRIVING NAILS Before driving nails into the walls dip them into het water and they will not break the plaster.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED of friends by proxy.
You will make a chance visitor

as welcome as one whom you invite. You will not keep callers waiting while you finish a letter, a phone conversation or a bit of

LOST

Brown and white Shepherd Collie; half grown. Answers to name of Dan. License number

EVEN ACTORS PAY TO SEE RUSSIAN VODKAVILLE

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN New York-Broadway is sitting at the feet of a Russian company takng lessons in vaudeville-or "vodka ville," an one playgoer facetiously Actors, managers and producers

THE REPORT OF THE BEST OF THE PORT OF THE

vie with the public in crowding the theater at \$5 an admission and the In 50 Years "S. R. O." sign is hung out every night. Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" or the Bat Theatre of Moscow, is the The company consists of foremost

Russian actors who would gather each night in a little restaurant near the famous Stanislavsky's Theater. As a reaction from the heavy tragedy which they presented in the theater they would entertain each other with light novelties.

After the revolution scattered them a small group banded itself together in Paris and started presenting their impromptu numbers to the public. Morris Gest, te American producer, saw the performance. He like it, and went again. After the thirty-first time be decided to bring it over to America.

"I had never seen anything like it HOLDEN Pullman cars. He's traveled more than 8,000,000 miles and settled claims of \$55,000,000. here—although I have to stand sometimes."

The soul of the "Chauve Souris" is M. Nikita Bailieff, who calls himself "director and stage autocrat." He is a cross between a Loney Haskell and a Raymond Hitchcock. He introduces each sketch in English, which he speaks with great difficulty. The show goes on. Each number has a distinction of its own, be it

"The Parade of Wooden Soldiers" or Madame Deykarhanova in the "Souvenir of the Far East." There are 13 acts on the bill. The

players have 120 in their reportoire. They will probably get a chance to play them all before they leave this



Lenten Dishes



from their diet.

American cheese, left-over toast.

Butter a shallow baking dish. Break toast in coarse crumbs and put a layer in baking dish. Cover thickly with grated cheese, sprinkle with salt and Yes, all Fairyland was busy; the pepper and a tiny bit of mustard. Confor layer until all the cheese is used.

The layers of toast should be rather thin. Beat egg well and add milk. Pour slowly over cheese and toast. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Remove cover and brown top. LUNCHEON POTATOES

Two cups hot riced potatoes, 3 ta-blespoons butter, 2-3 cup grated cheese, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, fine dried bread crumbs, a layer of each in a buttered baking whites of eggs, frying fat

well and add cheese, egg yolks, salt pepper. Pour the sauce over the celarand pepper. Beat well and let cool elightly. Shape in balls. roll in crumbs, dip in egg whites slightly and bake half an hour in a moderate beaten, roll again in crumbs and fry oven. in deep hot fat. The fat should be

INCHEON dishes hot enough to brown a cube of bread without meat are from the soft part of a loaf in 40 secometimes hard to onds. Drain on heavy brown paper Aside from and serve with stewed tomatoes. EGGS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

the fact that many persons use little or no meat during onion, 1 sprig parsley, 2 tablespoons Lent, elderly people flour, 11/2 cups canned tomatoes, 4 and persons with eggs.

certain sorts of "ailMelt butter and in it cook the onion

flour and stir and cook until frothy. water color paints, needles, thread and Then add tomatoes and stir and cook library paste, with numerous scissors These dishes are until the boiling point is reached, arranged in piles. Strain. Put two tablespoons of the Then our hoster minutes, until the white is set. Cover with some of the sauce, kept hot for purpose, and serve at once.

EGG TIMBALES Six eggs, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon alt, % teaspoon pepper. Beat eggs until very light. Beat in milk, sait and pepper. buttered cups and bake half an hour in a pan set in hot water.

SCALLOPED ONIONS AND CELERY One dozen onions, I head celery, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, cup milk, 1/2 teaspon salt, 1/8 tea.

spoon pepper. Dice and stew celery. Boil omons Drain both celery and omons. Put Add butter to hot potatoes. Beat flour and milk. Season with salt and

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FANCY BELTS

Mother of pearl and steel are run ning about even in the choice of mediums for fancy belt and girdle ef-Occassionally on the very fects. smart tailored suits one finds a plain leather belt, quite similar to those worn some 10 years ago.

ELIMINATE SMOKE To prevent oil stove wicks from smoking, soak them in vinegar and dry them thoroughly before using.



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HERE IS A TIP FOR A NOVEL LITTLE PARTY

and shape, and come to my house "Tuesday night." So said a characteristic little note from a clever hostess. So, armed with our bottles, we pre-It was really droll when the bottles all, great and small, were lined up on were odds and ends of laces, ribbons, ments" are often and parsley. Brown slightly. Add crepe papers, corks, cotton batting, obliged to omit meat flour and stir and cook until frothy. water color paints, needles, thread and

odor. There was a jonquil, a tulip, lumes.

"Bring a bottle (empty), any size notes from him. They were not speeched share, and come to my house less long, for the edict has gone forth sented ourselves at the time appointed, will have upon the University of Pethe table. Upon another table there making a splendid record. Will the

Then our hostess explained that a narcissus, hyacinth, rose, violet, car a room, each one blindfolded in turn sandwiches,

1. No girl students shall cut their 2. No girl student over 14 years old shall attend coeducational schools.

3. No girl student shall leave school to attend a motion picture theater.

4. No girl student shall marry without first getting the consent of her parents. Violation of this rule will into the gold-and-crimson reception result in the censuring of the administration governing the schools where these girls are studying. The teachers were shocked and

notor car and is driving down Nan-

Even the Ministry of Education at

nany serious conferences and shakes

ing road at 35 miles an hour.

CHINA TRYING TO

Amazement at Young One's

"Carrying On"

girl is creating as she laughingly dis.

eards the traditions of the ages!

speechless when they discovered pret. ty little Miss Mary Snowdrop peeking shyly out of the corners of her lovely brown eyes at the young football hero and even writing to and receiving that little oriental vampires over 14 shall be banished from the cocducational classroom.

Just what effect this severe ruling king is not known. A number of Chinesc young women of the more serious type are attending this university and doors of the college be closed to coeds almost as soon as they are opened because of the gay little flappers?

sauce in buttered ramikins or custard bottle was to be transformed into a nation, sweet peas. The flowers were frippety-grop, too, had a magic ax ducing at the Ritz was played briefly, but not so satisfactorilly here, several years ago. The "moral" is that each stroke. Then the brownies of custard and perper and the prizes.

The noutered ramkins of custard bottle was to be transformed into a bottle was to be transformed in the star was to be transformed in the star was to be transformed in the st stunt accomplished, we were led into served about 9:30. At 11 o'clock tiny demitasses of coffee and handed a bottle containing one olives and salted nuts were passed flower, which was to be guessed by its The favors were small bottles of per-

Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 54-The Search

them with narrowed eyes. There wait?" was neither moon nor glamor in the right for her. It was a novel experience for her to be usurped in any What a furor the modern Chinese man's attentions. Yet Polly Dawiel is creating as she laughingly dis. son, the insignificant bride of a man too good for her, a man who was de-voted only because it was the Ameri-Her honorable ancestors turn over can fashion for a husband to adore in their graves with horror when she his wife—Polly Dawson had twice curb. Should she order the man to

never seen and insists upon choosing the Puritan with her gentle manners Pride had not quite departed. her own husband, her school teachers and ingenue eyes! So sure of her She mentioned a street and number pass rules when she cuts classes to go man, too, that she scorned anger at at random, and when she later to a "movie" at the heavenly hamboo Violet's obvious interest in Paul. ordered the driver to go instead theater and give up in despair when Well—she'd see about it this time! through the Bois, he shrugged lashe places a picture of Douglas Fair Paul should know that his precious conically. Being an old, old Paris banks on her dressing table, the local Puritan was quite capable of having cabman, he was incapable of surauthorities place the ban on extreme a good time in his absence. Queen style when she immodestly wears her of the Carnival, forsooth, to Barry's trousers thinner and higher and her King! Being set on tables and kissed, Her head ached, her brain seemed staid grandfather, armed with the sayand dragged off into the night, alone hot and heavy. By a street lamp she ings of Confucius, faints when he dis- with him! covers that his bewildering little The more Violet meditated on it

randdaughter has ordered the chauf- all, the more bitter she grew. feur from the elaborately appointed from the Cassards' Violet declined at the door of the Little Cafe.
the escorts that offered in plenty, At the corner of the Avenue joining first one group, then another, Peking has become agitated. After of revered heads the following rules have been passed:

1 No girl students shall cut their pride kept her from revealing her last! And Mme. Dubols opened the humiliation—and its cause. She walked to a nearby boulevard with pail and broom.

and waited until a night-prowling taxicab came along. "Te Narveau's!" she And when they reached there, she friend, Mile. Bradly. paid the extortionate fare absently.

while the driver smiled She hurried

When the studio-party had broken hall and asked the carctaker, "Has up and Polly, with a little engineer Monsieur Barray been here?" ing from Norma Bradley, had started bowed obsequiously, recognizing her Old-Timers Are Stricken With ahead with Barray, Violet watched as a frequent visitor. "Will madame

Violet glimpeed several familiar faces among the dancers in the other room. They saw her. They would wonder—The caretaker and waiters would speculate on her coming.
"No," she replied sharnly

"No," she replied sharply and hastened out, choosing one of the bobs her hair ala Mary Garden, her succeeded in attracting George Bar. drive her to Barray's bachier apartly refuses to marry a man she has Sly little mouse! Exasperating lit-

looked at her watch. Half past four -and the first faint gray of dawn all, the more bitter she grew. was breaking; the dawn that Polly
As the merry company fared forth and Barray were greeting so mertily l'Opera and the Rue d'Antin Viole restless, brooding. Finally shaking finally dismissed the taxt and walked off Normas' detaining hand, she broke about until the hour was late enough

last! And Mme. Dubois opened the big doors of No. 19 and came out No.—Mme. Dawson was not in. Had not, in fact, returned. She had probably stopped the night with her

"Ah?" Violet's smile was deadly "I wonder." sweet

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BOWLERS ROLL HIGH IN ELK TOURNAMENT MATCHES

Green Bay Pin Smashers Hit Places With Leaders In Every Event Of Meet

Milwaukee Team Goes to Top in Doubles Event as Changes Come in Tournament Standings in Quick Succession.

TOURNEY LEADERS Five-Man Event biles, Milwaukee Elks No. 1, Fond du Lac2,775

Planer-Broell, Milwaukee Ansorge-Dupont, Green Bay1,155 Rohr Lamb, Kenosha Anderson-Kellar, Superior1,130 Singles M. Zoschke, Milwaukee C. Dupont, Green Bay G. Becker, Milwaukee An Events

and Sunday in the matches on Elk unable to retire with the crown. home drives. Teams placing in top positions in Saturday's sessions were sent far down the list by maple busters shooting Sunday and bowlers securing places with the leaders in the early shifts Sunday were topped by flash.

Green Bay went to third place in the all-events with 1.781 pins. The Smokes of Green Bay grabbed third position score in five-man event with a 2.695 and Ansorge and Dupont of Green Bay hit second place in the doubles with 1,155 pins. M. McMillin of Green Bay took third place in the singles with 622 pins while C. Dupont of Green Bay went into fourth place in the singles with a count of 615. The Smokes of Green Bay rolled for a total of 2.954 in the singles.

Rolling for a total of 1,160 pins the Planer-Broell team of Milwaukee went into first place in the doubles event. Rohr and Lamb of Kenosha shot into fourth place in the doubles with 1,151 pins. Wm. Finkke's Elks of Milwaukee hit fourth place in the five-man event with a total of 2.638 maples. Kenosha sent eight 5-man teams to

the tournament but they failed to roll into the money. A large part of the time on Sunday was taken by the Kenosha bowlers. Following are the scores made in

Saturday's session: Five-Man Event

B. P. O. Elks No. 8, Fond du Lac, 2,476; Wm. Finkke's Elks. Milwaukee, 2,638; Tin's Wieners, Milwaukee 2,506; Greiner Nosh, Kenosha, 2,531; American Brass No. 2, Kenosha, 2,511; American Brass No. 1, Kenosha, 2,

505; Simmons Company, Kenosha.. 2.404; Nash, No. 1, Kenosha. 2.398; Johnston Chocolate, Kenosha. 2.377; Nash No. 2, Kenosha, 2,015; Nash No.

Woller-Lindbloom, Kenosha, 877. Singles

Guy Cleary, Kenosha, 426.

Following are the scores made Sun-

Five-Man Event Smokes, Green Bay. 2,695. Doubles

Green Bay, 1.123; Geo. Rahr-J. Lamb, Kenosha, 1.151; A. Otto-C. Anderson, Kenosha, 1,054; Laftig-Meier, Kenosha, 1,044; Spoor-Firchow, Kenosha, 1,028; Grosvenor-Lunn, Kenosha, 1,028; Blair-Nicoll, Kenosha, 1,009, Tully-Luthi, Kenosha, 927; Crutcher-Nelson, Kenosha, 890; Elliott-Long, Kenosha, 865; Westland-Rasmussen, Kenosha, 857; Kalser-Anglim, Keno-sha, 827; Clausen-Lee, Kenosha, 795; Williams-L. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; N. Nordstrom-W. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; Moohan M. Smith, Kenosha, 758.

782; Moohan M. Smith, Kenosha, 758.

Singles

R. Wallrath Milwaukee, 592; J.

Gray, Milwaukee, 573. A. Planer,

Milwaukee, 560; F. Luber, Milwaukee, 554;

E. Bach, Milwaukee, 539; D. Miller

Milwaukee, 533; E. Dauer, Milwaukee, 530; A.

Becoll Milwaukee, 493; M. McMillin kee, 532; F. Lins, Milwaukee, 530; A. Broell, Milwaukee, 438; M. McMillin, Green Bay, 622; C. Dupont, Green Bay, 515. F. Ansorge, Green Bay, 582, L. Rathe, Green Bay, 568; J. Rathe, Green Bay, 568; J. Rathe, Green Bay, 567; Geo. Rahr, Kenosha, 579; L. Spoor, Kenosha, 473; H. Luthi Kenosha, 463; R. Williams, Kenosha, 457; E. Kenosha, 579; L. Spoor, Kenosha, 463; R. Williams, Kenosha, 457; E. H. Clausen, Kenosha, 457; R. Blair, Kenosha, 550; W. Grosvenor, Kenosha, 449; R. L. Crutcher, Kenosha, 547; E. Firehow, Kenosha, 430; R. Ellott, Kenosha, 425; H. E. Long, Kenosha, 413; J. Lamb R42; R. Lee, Kenosha, 530; A. Otto, Kenosha, 410; W. Johnson, Kenosha,

PORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Stanislaus Zbyszko went to the mat once too often. The veteran of the wrestling game, nearing the age of 50 years, was thrown by Strangler Lewis Friday night and lost the world's championship. Zbyszko had planned to wrestle only two or three title but the mighty headlocks of Lewis changed his well laid plans. H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 651 The old warrior will never be a con-M. McMillin, Green Bay 622 tender again and it would not be surprising if other heavyweights found him easy to handle. Zbyszko had been thrown but once before in his and Sunday in the matches on Elk game. Many fans will be sorry he is

New stars flash across the boxing firmament and then fade away and many times they fade soon after the fight game. flash. Young mit wielders put up a Gibson, b pin crashers rolling in the late sesgo into the battle in a half hearted ting a top-notch price for every Green Bay bowlers rolling Sunday hit high places in the standings in every event. C. Dupont shot into first they are usually beaten and set back of 1.830 pins and M. McMillin of with the third and fourth raters. Sid Barbarian of Detroit gave Rocky Kansas a hard scrap a few weeks ago and the critics said he was the man who would take the lightweight title away from Benny Leonard. He was matched with Pinky Mitchell and the boys scrapped in Milwaukee Thursday night. Barbarian received a nic trimming. We probably will hear very little more of Mr. Barbarian.

> The eyes of the boxing fans of the would will be turned toward New York City next Monday night when Tommy Gibbons and Harry Greb neet in a 15-round bout to a decision. Interest is keen in the affair for the winner probably will be the next op-ponent of Jack Dempsey. The men match with Harry Wills appeals to have met twice before and each is him. The champion must have action credited with a victory. These bouts, of some kind if he is to strengthen punch that has sent more than 20 men to the canvas in the last 18 months. Gibbons rules a 10 to 6 favorite over Greb for the affair, his the favorite among the sharp shoot-

handicap of being out of 25 games of getting into condition to do his 3, Kenosha, 1,990.

Boubles

Felleny-Dana, Fond du Lac, 1,024:
Watson-Marinan, Fond du Lac, 250:
Harroyc-Winter, Fond du Lac, 250:

For the first event on the program is scheduled to get underway at 7:30. Hargrove-Winter, Fond du Lac, 350: effort to better a mark of 59 is some and hit with the right. Geo. Cleark-Guy Cleary, Kenosha, 1.051; Hawley-J. Schmidt, Kenosha, 1.052; Preidl-Schwartz, Kenosha, 926; he is permitted to enter the game. During the first month of the sea Singles
F. Watson, Fond du Lac. 592; L. J. son pitching is only ordinary. However, Ruth's eye would be much bet-Felleny, Fond du Lac, 591; J. Morlan. Fond du Lac, 528; A. G. Dana, Fond du Lac, 516; C. Winter, Fond du Lac, 472: When Ruth gets into the game the 487; H. Hargrove, Fond du Lac, 472: E. Woller, Kenosha, 552; W. Lindbloom, Kenosha, 521: Geo. Cleary, Kenosha, 510: I. Schmidt, Kenosha, 478; benefited by five weeks of actual process. 510: I. Schmidt, Kenosha, 478; benefited by five weeks of actual process. nosha, 510; J. Schmidt, Kenosha, 476; play, while Ruth will be off form due C. Hawley, Kenosha, 473; H. Schwartz, to his inactivity. In all probability Kenosha, 462; G. Friedl, Kenosha, 441; it will be June 1 before the Bambino hits his stride.

Baseball fans over the country are beginning to ask what the admis-sion charge will be at the ball parks this season. Baseball players' sal-A. Planer-A. Broell. Milwaukce 1160; aries have been cut, traveling ex-D. Miller-J. Gray. Milwaukee, 1,056. W. Fenske-R. Wallrath, Milwaukee, 1,055; F. Luber-F. Tins. Milwaukee, 1,055; F. Tiber-F. Tins. Milwaukee, 1,055. T. Tiber-F. Tins. Milwaukee, 1,056. The time of 1,025; E. Dauer-E. Bach, Milwaukee, mains at last scason's level an aw-984; F. Ansorge-C. Dupont. Green ful squawk will go up from the fans Bay. 1.155; M. McMillin-J. Rothe, in all parts of the country.

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE

American L	eion		
I. Heesafker	149	230	224
I. Heitpas	185	181	181
. Heitpas	158	146	195
eo. Verstegen	154	233	191
oe Kobbussen	163	193	383
Tial	809	983	974
Old Time	rs		
Bill Kobussan	191	170	160
. Wynbroom	181	226	193
W. Van Dyke	153	170	134
Peter Van D'Brand	145	166	201
Gilbert Trentlege	184	148	201
Totals	854	880	889

Gibson Wise Manager



is one of the wisest managers in the

Gibson, by excellent judgment in handling the affairs of Leonard, get planned. bout, has made a fortune for the ly biding his time, waiting for fighter and himself.

Gibson took Leonard long before he reached the championship class. He saw great possibilities in him, however, brought him along slowly and made a champion out of him. Gibson picked on Champion Freddy master. He arranged the bout, Leon-Welsh at a time when Welsh was slip- ard knocked Welsh out in the ninth

Billy Gibson, who directs the destibout with Welsh, promoters had tried tinies of Champion Benny Leonard, to match Leonard and the champion.

The dates selected for such bouts. it so happened, never suited Gibson They always seemed to interfere with some other bout that Gibson had

> As a matter of fact Gibson was reallogical spot to arrange the match that carried with it the championship.

Johnny Kilbane's fight with Weisu decided Gibson. Kilbane gave Welsh a stiff battle. Welsh's showing convinced Gibson that Leonard was his ping rapidly. For a year prior to the round, winning the championship.

JACK WILLING TO WAIVE COLOR LINE

New York-Jack Dempsey finally Kimberly and Niagara Mills however, were staged beore Gibbons his bank account so he has forgotten hit the stride he is now going and all about the color line and is ready before he developed the knockout to accept an offer for the much discussed match.

The color line never did make any difference to a fighter who wanted to gymnasium in their annual game. fight. It has never been anything but Bitter rivalry exists between the physical advantages — size, weight a handy excuse for sidestepping quintets and they are sure to put up and punching power—making him tough opponents. As long as Demp. a bitter scrap. The teams are comsey had Carpentier and other soft marks in sight he talked cloquently of the state and the men have been on race prejudice and the welfare of practicing for several weeks. Will Babe Ruth break his homerun record in 1922? Critics of the
diamond game do not believe there
only medium by which he can get

The basketball game will be the
feature of the annual sports carnival
of Kimberly-Clark employes. Other



ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

·		
Blue Jays		
R. Gage	128	163
J. Hassman132	146	14
J. Dohr135	111	14
W. Mosse133	141	12
A. Boehme152	192	16:
Totals	718	74
Orioles		
E. Weiss148	148	17
A. Leubke118	128	11
H. Stoegbauer146	170	15
J. Furumo126	137	17
H. Timmers198	168	16
Totals	751	77
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Barton Ryan Shi	пе	
H. Horn 172	157	176
A. Jimos 135	179	172
E Weiss 164	144	135
T. Delanow 150	171	166
M. Beilke 200	201	186
821	852	833
Patten Pa. Co.		
H. Kositzke 181	200	175
C. Vanderlinden 146	159	12
E. Kositzke 199	159	15:
E. Albrecht 192	191	15
W. Horn 170	161	17:
879	870	78

'Rhinelander—Despondent because Kenosha, 547; E. Firchow, Kenosha, 547; E. Firchow, Kenosha, 547; E. Firchow, Kenosha, 530; A. Otto, Kenosha, 530; A. Otto, Kenosha, 520; W. Meier Kenosha, 410; W. Johnson, Kenosha, 597; L. Rassin: P. Moohan, Kenosha, 506, C. Moohan, Kenosha, 506, C. Menosha, 505; J. Tully, Kenosha, 385; J. Anglim, Kenosha, 505; F. G. Westland, Kenosha, 476; 377, J. Kaiser, Kenosha, 375.

**Muller Despondent because because he could not obtain employment on account of bis advanced age, Maki Christo, 80 year old laborer of Tripoli, Wis, committed suicide late on Friday by placing a dynamite cap in his mouth and forcing it to explode.

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Five Clash in Y. M. C. A. in Annual Affair

Basketball teams representing the Kimberly and Niagara mills of the Kimberly-Clark company will meet night in the Y. M. C. A Monday posed of caging stars of this section

is a chance in the world for him to it, the color line has faded out of the events on the program are a wrest better his mark of 59 home runs picture.

this season. He will suffer the Granting that Wills still is capable and Kimberly mill grapplers and the supering that wills still is capable. volleyball game between the superm

When Clarence Rowland, who is row managing the Columbus team of the American Association, came to the Chicago White Sox much comment was made in the press about Comiskay picking a "bush league" manager instead of some one schooled in big league ways.

The busher thing was overdone

from Rowland's point of view. 6 players on the opposing teams, um-8 pires and the press, he was simply a

Rowland came to the majors with planty of pepper. On close plays he would dash in at the umpire, as had been his custom in the minors.

The American League umpires didn't like the idea. They told Rowland it would be unfortunate for him unless he changed his ways. However, it was impossible for him to change overnight

In one of the first games after his debut Umpire Dick Nallin found it necessary to put Rowland out of the game. Rowland didn't like the idea of going. It so happened that Nallin was only serving his second season as a big league umpire.
Exasperated at Rowland's failure

to immediately leave the field Nailin, in a loud voice, shouted:
"Hurry up and get out of here. Fusher. You must still think you are in the minors."

Nallin frankly admits that Row land's reply gave him one of the best laughs of his life, even though he MAN TAKES OWN LIFE didn't indulge in it until the game was over.
"That is what pains me. When I

WRESTLING CARD

Hill to Meet Herman Hackenschmidt of Nebraska in Main Event of Show

George Hill of Appleton will meet lerman Hackenschmidt, heavyweight grappier of Beaver City, Neb., in the event of a wrestling show to be the Mid-West Athletic club. Three

Hackenschmidt tips the beam at 195 pounds and is one of the fastest men in the heavyweight division. He is rangy and strong and is said to apply holds with lightning like speed. The Nebraska man has been winning the best heavyweights in the country. Frisch. He is called the "Wonder-Man" in his native state and is sure to give

Hill has been going through light workouts every day since his match with Mahmout a month ago and is in shape to settle down to the hard training grind. The Appleton man will work at full speed this week and intends to be in top condition when he comes out of his corner to meet Hack nschmidt Friday night.

Small Railroad Fire A sandhouse in the Ashland divi-

sion yards of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad caught fire about noon Sunday and the fire alarm was to fool. sounded. Firemen formed a bucket brigade and easily extinguished the blaze. Very little damage was done. The average major league career of drawn in for a play at the plate. The batsman reach blaze. Very little damage was done. the player is short lived. Perhaps batsman hits a hard grounder at the was always in play.

Spring Training Gossip

By Billy Evans
Six years would be a fairly conservawhen the teams go south for tive estimate. If the standard of big spring training they have two objects league ball is continued there must in mind, the conditioning of the vet-erans who have proved their worth erans who have proved their worth

not much space is given to their this year found it necessary to look work on the training trips. The war over the college and semi-pro fields correspondents deal almost entirely with the recruits.

It is in the spring that the young pitchers are referred to as second staged in Armory G Friday night by Johnson and Alexanders that the er, Cobb and Roush, that the infieldfast prehminaries will be arranged by ers are likened unto Hornsby or Col-Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the lins, that the catchers are pronounced second Schalks, O'Neills or Killifers.

The major league recruits each year are the cream of the baseball The phenoms from every section of the country are gathered for a tryout. Every now and then some his matches with regularity and is recruit makes good from the very rapidly coming to the front as one of start, like Walter Johnson or Frankie

> The careers of such players always stand out in the eyes of the magnates. Therefore when some wellsends word that a certain wisher player is the sensation of his particular neck of the woods the magnates are usually willing to gamble.

Usually these phenoms find the jump from the sticks to the big show quite a distance. A majority of them soon fall by the wayside. The small own sluggers discover big league nitching is considerably different to hit. The small town pitchers find the big league hitters are much harder

Since the fans are familiar with the veterans and their style of play not much space is given to The refusal of the minors much more carefully.

> comparatively unknowns are being best teams in its history which is taken south as in any previous year.
>
> Practically every club has a haif dozen players little known except for feated many of the best teams in this the deeds they have performed in locality, some of them by overwhelming scores.

It is a big jump to the majors and fandom doesn't want to enthuse too! much over the spring reports relative to the crop of recruits.

It is a rarity for some player to make good from the very start, as girls and a girls team from Horton-did Walter Johnson. He came from ville but the latter squad is unable Weiser, Idaho, and was the talk of to come and it is probable that the the American League inside of a girls team from Outagamie County week. There is always a chance for Training school will be brought here. such a happening, however, and the samble is worth it.

Will the 1922 crop of recruits pro-duce any Walter Johnson? Possibly, is deflected in the direction of the but not prohably.



drawn in for a play at the plate. The the batsman reach third as the ball

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> The Interlakes also have a fine re cord. They have won a majority of their games and are especially strong on the armory floor.

> A preliminary game had been scheduled between the Interlake The first game is to begin at 7:30.

outfield. The ball comes in contact with the runner going from second to third, and is knocked into foul territory. The two runners score and the batsman reaches third base on the play. Is the runner out on such After a fielder has once made

play on the ball, as was done in the case cited by you, the ball is in play and no attention is paid to the fact that it hit the baserunner. The base third, nobody out and the infield is The runners had a right to score and



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LEGAL NOTICES urday night by Madison police seek-ing to apprehend the mysterious as-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Edwin P. Ladd, plaintiff, vs. Mary A. Ladd, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin,
To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty days, after service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered to be insune, police Saturday sent forth into the early night a half dozen girls, all wearing short skirts and convoyed by husky plain clothes ment your recording to the demand the frequent the two sections of against you according to the demand men, to frequent the two sections of of the complaint. C. H. GAFFNEY,

Neenah, Wisconsin TAKE NOTICE, that the complaint in the above entitled action, duly verified, is on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, Feb. 6-13-29-27, Mch. 6-13.

Neenah, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Loren . Sandborn, deceased—IN PROBATE Pursuant to the order made in this natter by the county court for Outa-

gamie County on the 25 day of February, 1923,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of April, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day,

lege Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—Modern home in desirable location, good well. Your opportunity to purchase a real home at a reasonable price. If interested telephone 1243.

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be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that a 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court

heard.
Dated February 25, 1922.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judg County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD.
Attorney for the Executor.
Feb. 27, Moh. 6-13

MORON IS FAILURE

sailant of women here who has, in the past three weeks, accosted nearly a dozen girls and women and, without warning, slashed them about the legs with a whip,

the city where they revious attacks havè been made. They will continue as decoys until the mysterious prowler has been enticed into action and his capture ac

complished. No attacks were reported Friday or Saturday nights. Police on Saturday questioned three suspects but all proved alibis.

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Markets

HOGS - Receipts, 60,000; market 10%25 lower; top. 11.25; bulk of sales 10 85 6 11.15, heavyweight, 10.85 @ 11.95 mediumweight. 10.95 @ 11.20; lightweight, 11 05@ 11 25; light lights, 10.25 6/11/20: heavy packing sows. 9.65@ 9.90, packing sows, rough, 9.75@10.40; pigs. 9.25@ 10.50.

CATTLE - Receipts., 18,000, market strong to higher, choice and prime 9 15 @ 9.75; medium and good, 7.60@ 9.15 common, 6.75@7.60; good and choice, 8 35% 9,40, common and medium, 6,50% \$ 35° butcher cattle and heif ers. 4 85@ 7 40, cows, 4 85@ 7.00; bulls' 4.00@625, conners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2 75@425; canner steers. 3.75@ 5 00. veal calves, 7.25@ 10.25; 5 25 6 7 50; stocker cows and heifers,

SHEEP - Receipts, 11,000; market, 50@75c higher; lambs, 13.25@16.50, lambs, will and common, 10.50@13.50. yearling acthers, 11.00@14.75; ewes. 600@900; cuil to common ewes, 3.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 36; standards, 35½; brsts, 32@35½; sec.

EGGS — Ordinaries, 19@20; firsts,

CHEESE - Twins, 1914; Americas, 20½. POULTRY — Fowls, 28; ducks, 28

geese, 18; springs, 29; turkeys, 35; roosters, 18.
POTATOES — Receipts, 83

Round white sacked, 1.75@1.85. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET common to special. 15@24; skims, common to special, 5@17.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Easier. Receipts. 8.021 Creamery extras. 3714@38; specials, 3814@39; state dairy tubs, 23@2814. EGGS - Weaker. Receipts, 6.500. Nearby white fancy, 41; nearby mixed. fancy, 26@31; fresh firsts, 26@22; Pa-

APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

Strictly fresh eggs. per doz. 26@28c; fancy dairy butter, per lb. 33c; U. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. 1.00@ 1.10; field run potatoes, bu. \$1.00; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c, ungraded honey, 16. 25@30c. onions, bu. \$2.75@\$2.00; cabbage, Ib. 2c; lard, 1b. 12c; navy beans, hand picked, Ib. 5 6c; popcorn, shelled, To. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu. \$2.20. Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, 6項@7提, cows. good to choice, 3妈-5

canners, 24; cutters, 3. 80 to 100 tha.) th. 1114-1214c; good 65 to 80 fbs) lb. 1012-1112c; small (50 to

VEAL live-Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs. lb. 9c-91/2; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8½c 10c; small calves,

HOGS, live-Choice to light butchers 9%c; medium weight butchers, 8%c; heavy butchers, 8%c. HOGS, dressed-Choice to light butchers. 13c: medium weight butch-

ers. 12%: heavy butchers, 11%c. SHEEP-Live, 6, dressed, 10: lambs. urc. 9; dressed, 15-18. POULTRY-Hens, live. 20-22; hens

dressed, 2830; spring chickens, live, apolis markets. 20 22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24; dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed, 50.

Seed and Ford (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10, aisike, bu. FEAR GIRL, 12, ALONE 6.50@8, buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices

Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.65 middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.65; corn meal, cwt. \$1 35; oH meal, cwt. \$2 55; gluten feed. cwt. \$2 00; salt, bbl., \$3.

Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1.20. Spring Wheat, \$1 20@11 50; Rye, 90c, Oats, 38, Corn, highest market price Barley 55c.

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$13@\$15, straw baled, ton, \$6@\$7.

Cheese Market Plymouth-Three thousand five box es of cheese were offered at the Wis- ka is now being held in the county onsin cheese exchange, Monday, Feb. 27 Sales no squares 30 twins, 17 25 twins, 17½: 1,400 daisies, 18½; 1,100 daisies 18%, 200 double daisies 1814. 100 double daisies, 183g, no Americas;

Twenty five factories offered 1,505 to Green Bay on the night that Pamakes of cheese on the farmers hoard cini was killed and did not return pneumonia shortly after reaching her Call. Sales: 400 squares, 2114, 70 squares, 20%; no twins, 80 daisies, 19%. 75 dataies, 19%; no double dataies, no Americas, \$80 longhorns, 13.

Miss Agnes Toonen was the guest. of Mrs. Ben Vandervanden at De-

Pere Sunday

Miss Edna Doebler of Oshkosh.

FORMER BADGER HARVARD COURSE

Pugilist to Educator-Starts Penniless

Special to The Post Crescent the obstacles and stumbling blocks ing out to be done. which stand between the Arizona prize ring and scholastic achievement. miraculously from the admitted estate who will address Rotarians and memof the "toughest rough-neck in Art. bers of Appleton Chamber of Comzona" to that of a scholar, the holder merce at luncheon in the Sherman feeder steers, 5 65% 7.65; stocker steers, of a degree of Ph. D. at Harvard Unt | house Tuesday noon, has said of many

> "Kid" Wedge, former Arizona prize fighter and Wisconsin lumberjack. rode into town on the brakebeams the other day, beat the dust out of his the superficial things, there would be trousers and overcost and politely inquired the direction to Harvard unt-

PROFESSORS STARTLED The stand old gentlemen of letters the Harvard Graduate School of Education rubbed their eyes when the "kid" entered and declared his intention of taking a course in psychol-

gree of Ph. D. The "kid" looked anything but an intellectual and they regarded him Invitations to the luncheon are be-sympathetically. For the "kid" has ing rapidly accepted and indications the physiognomy of the lumber camp are that it will be the biggest noonday

fore the old gentlemen grasped the

situation.
"Kid" Wedge was born and reared n the lumber region of Wisconsin His father died when he was a baby. He has fought his own way in the

world since he was five WISCONSIN MAN When he was 20, he left the woods and entered the prize ring in Wisconsin. He fought 70 fights and lost

but three of them. Then came the great event and the turning point of his life. He met the woman who later was to become his wife She was a doctor's daughter and a university graduate. The "kid" found in her inspiration. She taught July .. 10.75 10.75 10.70 10.70 him the difference in the brute force of the woods and the intellectual force of the brain.

The "kid" from that moment began an unward climb that has not ended yet, though he is a candidate for a degree of Ph. D. At 26 he entered a preparatory school, and in six years he completed 12 ordinary years of dementary education.

Then he entered the University of Vebraska but quit in his junior year o take up educational work. He was t boxing instructor in the army during the war, but that work was cut short when he was pronounced an in-He curable tuberculosis patient.

was given six months to live. But the "kid" is not the quitting kind. So he took his wife and son to El Paso where he fought the hardest fight of his life—the fight against death. He won. Then he went to Arizona where he completed his education and received his degree of Λ .

After that he became principal of the Benson, Arizona High school where he remained until he resigned to come east to study at Harvard. He started east on the day after New Years with \$10 in his pocket.

He rode in an impromptu fashion the "side-door Pullmans" and arrived in Boston with 38 cents.

grain Growers sales agency has been organized as a subsidiary of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., to handle grain under the pool plan, ac cording to an announcement here Monday.

Operation of the new organization will begin at once in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Indianapolis and Minne-

States Grain Growers, Inc., by farmers in the midwest to date represent ing a bushelage in excess of 110,000, 000 to be marketed each year will b handled through the subsidiary sell ing company, officials announced.

Chicago-Louise Kiener, 12 year old Evanstille, Ind., girl, sought by board by the building committee and naped and sold into slavery, relatives selieved Monday

The girl disappeared on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train Thursday morning while coming to Chicago to visit her uncle, William Kiener

MURDER SUSPECT HAS

Wis.-William (Beche) k enocha. Lencioni, a relative of Charles Pacini, for whose murder Emil Wanat jail here, is one of the persons on whom the prisoner is depending to clear him of the charge.

It was learned on Saturday that Wanatka's alibi will allege that he and Lencions, with their wives, went spend the winter with her sister and until the following Monday. cioni has told his story to Wanatka's ing. The health of her brother, D. B attorney and has also been sum-

moned before the district attorney. Meanwhile a movement to ask for pardon for Frank Lang, who is serving a twenty year sentence for the crime, was halted on Saturday Norman Pauls spent Sunday with when Attorney Buckmaster, Lang's counsel, declared that he preferred on business Saturday to wait the outcome of the appeal for event the week end with her parents a new trial, now pending before the

BUSINESS DOCTOR

Love Turned "Kid" Wedge from Colvin B. Brown Assured Large Jones." to be presented Saturday and Audience at Meeting Here Tuesday

There are wails in every town un-Cambridge, Mass. - Love carried heard by the heedless throng. They Frederick R. "Kid" Wedge over all come from things that are just cry-

That is what Colvin B. Brown, head of the Organization Bureau of the "Kid" Wedge, through love, climbed United States Chamber of Commerce communities which need a doctor.

Mr. Brown has always said that if people in any community could only see the vital things and not merely a tremendous improvement in business. industrial conditions and community

face of things and diagnose the civic and industrial conditions of American towns has won for him the title of "doctor of sick towns" during the last few years. In his address he will mention some of the diseases with which ogy with the view to acquiring a decommunities are often afflicted and will try to point out where to apply the remedy.

and the prize ring.

It took considerable explaining bethering of its kind held in Appleton this winter.

DEATHS

DONOLD DeWITT

Donald, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt. 556 Story-st., died Sunday evening. The funeral will be held from St. Mary church Tuesday

MRS. JACOB SCHUIT

Funeral services were held Monday norning from the Catholic church at Kimberly for Mrs. Jacob Schuit. Mrs. Schuit was found dead in her home Friday morning when her husband, who is a night employe of the paper mill. returned home. It is said that she was about to retire and

ably of heart disease Decedent is survived by her widow er and two children.

fell over on the floor dead, presum

FERDINAND SCHULTZ Ferdinand Schultz, 45, 1036 Morrison-st. died Sunday morning in St Elizabeth hospital after an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his widow, three children, Harold, Alvin and Myrtle two sisters. Mrs. Fred Mayland, Center, and Mrs. John J. Sederstrom, Green Valley: three brothers, Charles, Appleton; Theodore and Edward. Center. Funeral announcements will be made later.

SNOW IS PRETTY SOFT FOR HIKING, GIRLS FIND

Hiking to Appleton Creek on the highway wasn't so bad for four Ap pleton young ladies who took the trip Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt. On the return trip, however, the girls cut through fields hoping to shorten the distance and the time required to get The snow was considerably softer there than in the road and the through. The party included the landa Mueller, Rosanna Hertic, Elsie Rehfeldt and Marie

Chirago. - The United States DR. G. E. JOHNSTON IS CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

Dr. George E. Johnston, formerly county treasurer, has announced himelf a candidate for alderman from the Sixth ward and his papers will be filed with the city clerk today Dr Johnston has been a member of the school board for years. He will be All grain contracted with the United opposed by J. H. Fridler, present alderman from the ward.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS TO DISCUSS NEW BUILDING

Members of the official board o the First Methodist church will mee ON TRAIN IS KIDNAPED at 7.30 Monday evening in the church to discuss the church building pro gram. It is expected that the entire building plan will be presented to the recommendations will be made.

86 Boys At Meeting Eighty six boys attended the meet ing at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y M C A Leonard Hendrickson was the leader and an address was delivered by Ralph Halliday. Vocal so los were given by A. W. Trigg, Jr AID OF DEAD MAN'S KIN Two reels of motion pictures were shown and a marshmallow roast closed the program

The Lincoln Pioneer club will enter tain the Cub group of the Hustler's club at 730 Monday night at the First Bap, tist church

Miss Bailey III

Miss Frank Bailey, who went Pasadena, Calif. siv weeks ago brother, suffered a severe attack of Len | destination from which she is recover Bailey, a former merchant of Appl ton, is fairly good this winter notwith standing his advanced age.

> Duwaine Nelson of Rice Lake, is business visitor in Appleton. F. W. Grogan was in Milwaukee Wilbur Prink left Saturday for

Waupaca, called there by the death of his brother.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC **NEARLY FINISHED** DURING H. S. PLAY

Appleton lugh school orchestra inder the direction of H. H. Helble Excellent Long Distance Service is Promised in will furnish music during the per formance of "What Happened Few Days ning in Lawrence Memorial chapel by members of the junior class of the high school. Selections on the organ

will be given by Lavahn Maesch. Rehearsals are being held every day at the high school under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan Members of the cast have their parts well learned and are giving the play smoothly and efficiently in rehearsals Tickets for the performance

selling fast among high school stu-dents and Appleton people. A miniature play to advertise the show was presented during assembly period Monday morning. Each member of the cast of "What Happened to took part in the miniature Jones"

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODYCO

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"Flapper" Pumps and Smart

Walking Oxfords for Spring

The interesting thing about so many spring shoes is that

This particular design is made for the smartly dressed

young woman. It is of patent leather with a single strap

that fastens on the side with a black buckle. There are

Tan Calf Oxfords

great deal of favor this spring. A mellow tan calf is used, with a medium heel and toe. The model is not only very

These are the walking oxfords that have gained such a

Another example of very moderate pricing-\$8.50 a

-First Floor

they are entirely different and distinctive. These two

new models are typical of the charming things one may buy

The "Flapper" Pump

low heels, welt soles and fancy punched tips.

The price is surprisingly low—only \$7.

smart-but the quality is excellent.

NOTED VIOLINIST WILL

Axel Skovgaard, noted Danish vioinist and pupil of Joseph Joachim. will appear in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday, Mar 29. He will come to Appleton un der the direction of the Olive Franch

society. The violin virtuose wen his first fame in the Scandinavian countries, but has traveled in Belgium, Germany. Holland and England, where concerts were well received In able to be up Monday for the first his present tour of the United time. States he has appeared several times in Carnegie hall. New York, in the Boston Symphony society, and in con certs in Chicago. He also has ap peared in Montreal and Toronto.

ATTENTION, MOOSE! Election of Officers Tuesday evening, March 7th, 1922.

at a moderate cost.

GET OUT OF RUTS

get out of deep ruts on Walnut-st.

Excellent long distance service to rincipal cities is promised by the Wisconsin Telephone company by the end of this week, according to J. T. Qum-lan, manager of Appleton district. Circuits which linemen are completing now will relieve the Green Bay Appleton Campbellsport lines of much of the business with which they are taxed now and will afford faster service.

Ten copper wires will be strung from Appleton to Plymouth by Wednesday night, and ten from Green Bay to Ply mouth will be ready by Thursday night. Crews working out of Milwankee will have 20 wires strung to highway and in this way invariably Plymouth by that time to make con-

It also is expected that ten wires will be in operation from Stevens Point to Beaver Dam Saturday night, Con-PLAY HERE MARCH 29 nections will be made at Beaver Dam with new Milwaukee circuits, meaning that trunk service to St. Paul and Minneapolis will be diverted that way instead of coming over the wires

through Appleton.

Berlin was reached with emergency service at 6 o'clock Saturday night.
Princeton and Red Granite have not been reached as yet.

Mrs. Peter Schaefer, who has been ill for several days with the grip, was

H. E Kretschmann left for Oshkosl fonday on a several days visit. Miss Eleanor Halls has been confined to her home for several days because

Postponed Kimberly-Niagara Basketball Game at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

nished entertainments for residents who frequently saw them back up their cars three or four blocks before they succeeded. The ruts were from six to eight inches deep and it was utterly impossible for the drivers to get out of them without driving to four machines would be seen backing in a procession with as many more

The efforts of automobile drivers to

The same conditions prevailed on trunk line 15, between Appleton and Little Chute where there were sever at ruts of coual dents. Instead of keeping to the right or left drivers insisted on taking the center of the met with trouble in turning out.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

has been made to the county clerk by Elmer F. Schreder of Center and Emma Knaack of Allenville.

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Cold and Grip Germs find their earliest victims among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is

owest.
The pure food elements in Father ohn's Medicine build energy to resist Cold and Grip germs. The gentle laxative effect of Father

ohn's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaran-teed free from alcohol or dangerous 65 years in use

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as very desirable numbers in the more staple hose. Hosiery bought in this department can be depended upon for long wear-and like everything else in the Basement, it

are actually the very newest as well as the most conomical

hose to buy for Spring. Many novelties are shown as well

Women's fibre silk hose with silk and fibre top. Black, white and cordovan. **79**c a pair.

Women's mercerized lisle hose — the "Durability" brand made from carefully selected yarns. 48c.

Women's cotton hose of combed varn, shown in black only. 29c. a pair.

Women's cotton hose with ribbed tops, in black only. Shown in outsizes. 29c a

Women's mercerized hose

with nine inch ribbed top.

Cordovan, black and white.

Women's cotton hose, in black only. Priced at but 10c a pair.

Children's Stockings

Children's hose in fine or heavy ribbed weaves. Black hose in black. A reinforced or cordovan. 15c a pair. Children's mercerized hose in black or cordovan. in sizes to 111/2. Good yarn, All sizes at **29c** a pair.

quality at 19c a pair. Boys' heavy ribbed hose very elastic. 25c.

A splendid mercerized hose for children is shown in black only but in all sizes. It will give excellent wear and the price is only 39c a pair.

Some Men's Items

Men's mercerized socks in black and colors. All sizes. **29**c a pair.

12½0 a pair.

Men's heavy fibre silk socks, black, grey, tan and cordovan. 48c.

Men's cotton socks in Silk socks in black, blue, cordovan, grey and cham-pagne. **59c** a pair. black and colors. Priced at

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



Hats of Hair Cloth are Fashion's Newest Vogue

THE HAIR CLOTH ON GRANDMOTHER'S SOFA was smooth and shiny, reflecting the lights and shades of the room. The newest hats of spring are made of the same material and will reflect the sunshine of warm days in the gayest fashion. Hair cloth makes a hat of rich texture and the material is capable of exceedingly smart outline effects. For instance—a turban of brown cire hair cloth is smoothly plain above the face but the fabric sweeps into the folds of a graceful roll at the top. A butter-scotch yellow pin lends accent.

Another Belnord model really has a turban foundation of back hair coth but the top is hidden by a covering of black and white Milan that extends to points at each side. Another hair cloth hat is navy. The wide brim is trimmed with braid appliee in several places. Blue and white ostrich droops from a cut-out at the side.

Biux feathers in a smart little tuft at the peak of a small Milan hat show the Parisian of it. These feathers are exceedingly fashionable and are also shown in a black and white combination on a medium sized hat in black. Despite the fact that these hats are all from the House of Belnord—the prices are very moderate; perhaps more modest than they would be in the New York shop from whence they came. -Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Confirmation Dresses Are Made of Lovely Materials

The children's shop is showing a special collection of exquisite little frocks that are best for confirmation use. These lovely garments can be used for very dress-up afterwards for they represent the

newest juvenile stylings. The materials include fine French voiles, sheer dimities and imported Swiss organdies. The new effects include the cape and the boat collars, and graceful sleeves. There are trimmings of fine laces and dainty tucks and embroideries.

The making of these dresses has been just as painstaking and careful as if you had done it yourself- and the prices are very satisfying. It really doesn't pay to go to the trouble of doing the immense amount of work yourself when it all can be had in one of these dresses.

Sizes range from six to fourteen years, and the prices from \$3.75 to \$18. You should see this collection as soon as possible.

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Fancy Floor Lamp Pulls of Silk The shaft of a floor lamp looks very bare as a rule,

and it is a bareness that is difficult to overcome. The graceful "pulls" of silken cord and tassel lend color to the monotone of the wood and add a great deal to the appearance of the whole lamp.

There are all plain colors and a good variety of color combinations to choose from in this new lot that we have

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just received.

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